

PRESIDENT LISTS TERMS FOR TRUE PEACE

U. S. Airman in Britain Kills 3, Wounds 8 in Wild Gunfight, Then Kills Himself; No Idea of Cause

Cornered after Terrorizing Hundreds on Beach; Had Forced Autoist at Gunpoint to Drive Him To Resort Where End Came to Tragic Act

BROADSTAIRS, England (AP)—A deranged Negro airman today fatally shot two U. S. fliers and a RAF corporal, and wounded eight others in a wild gunfight and chase through a U. S. air base and this crowded beach resort.

The Negro, identified as Napoleon Green, Chicago, an air base shipping room clerk, was cornered and wounded after terrorizing hundreds bathing or sunning themselves on the beach, and ended his own life with two shots from his 30 calibre Army carbine.

British police and hospital sources identified one of the American victims as Nelson Gresham, an air policeman from Philadelphia, Pa.

American Air Force sources refused to identify the Americans killed and wounded until notification of next of kin.

Four Americans Wounded
British police said four of the wounded were American service personnel and three were British women employees of the air base. A British male civilian also was reported wounded.

The British air force corporal killed was identified by the RAF as Cpl. H. P. Gray and the third victim was said by British sources to have been a U. S. Air Force master sergeant.

Green also struck and fired at a fourth woman employee of the air base, who escaped unharmed.

After his march of death across the Manston base, Green slipped past guards at the gate, commandeered a car and forced the driver, at gunpoint, to drive him to this popular beach resort.

No Reason for Act Known
Air Force officials said they had no idea what triggered Green's tragic act.

He finally was trapped at the rocky tip of the Broadstairs beach by a posse of American and British air and civilian police, led by Col. H. B. Manson, commander of the American unit based at Manston.

Green was armed with a 30 calibre Army carbine and a 45 calibre automatic pistol.

He raced across the beach, crowded with hundreds of women and children, as beach attendants and police sounded an alarm and led the bathers to safety.

When he reached the sea he leaped from his car and ran down a narrow gulch opening into the small half-moon beach of sand and rock.

Police and Air Force men plugged the gully, the only entrance to the beach, while the fugitive sprinted along the beach through the hundreds of bathers, mainly children and their mothers.

A posse of pursuers trapped the airman against the towering cliffs overlooking the English channel.

Royal Air Force and U. S. Air Force personnel share the Manston air base in Kent near the channel coast.

Gloria Spells Way To \$16,000; Now Has Shot at \$32,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Little Gloria Lockerman, the 12-year-old Negro spelling champ who ran her winnings to \$16,000 on a TV giveaway show, rides back home to Baltimore today for some boning up with the dictionary and family conferences about her TV future.

Gloria confidently spelled her way through a nonsense sentence on CBS-TV's "The \$64,000 Question" to earn a possible shot next Tuesday at \$32,000.

Indications were that Gloria would go for the bigger money. Her divorced parents, James Lockerman and Vivian Singleton, both of Philadelphia, seemed to favor a go-ahead.

The answer that boosted Gloria to the \$16,000 level on the quiz program was the spelling of: "The belligerent astigmatic anthropologist annihilated innumerable chrysanthemums."

Woman, 105, Dies

FRANKFORT, Ind. (AP)—Funeral services were held today for one of Indiana's oldest residents—Mrs. Mary Skiles who died at her Rossville, Ind., home Monday night at the age of 105.

MINES
Sahara 5, 6, 16 and second wash shift work.
Peabody 43 idle.
Blue Bird 6 and 8 work.
Carnegie works.
Will Scarlett idle.

Taylor Talks of Community Fund Drive to Kiwanians

Charles Taylor, representing a group of Harrisburg people favoring a community fund drive, outlined plans for such an organization at a meeting of the Kiwanis club last night at the Masonic temple.

Mr. Taylor urged the formation of a community fund committee composed of representatives of the local civic clubs who would also seek the support of all other organizations.

It isn't a problem of giving to each of the many drives, Mr. Taylor said, but it takes so much of the time of business and professional men who are called upon for donations for each separate drive, and many also are workers themselves on some of the drives.

Those interested in setting up a community fund type drive feel it should be started now, Mr. Taylor said, so it will be ready by next year. By then, participating organizations could have their budgets set up. If organizations remain out of the community fund drive, it will be their problem to get their own drive carried out and to enlist their own volunteer workers.

Alva Perischo Dies at Daughter's Home; Rites at Chrisman, Illinois

Alva Perischo, 77, former resident of Chrisman, died here yesterday at 12 noon. He had been in bad health for the past six months.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Opal Davis, Harrisburg, with whom he made his home, Marie Ward of Chrisman and Caltha Croll of Newman; also a brother, Emmanuel, Desoto, Mo., a sister, Reedie Henson, Kansas, Ill., and 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The body will be taken today by the Turner funeral service to the Scott funeral home in Chrisman where services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Rev. Lawrence Bee will officiate and burial will be in Franklin cemetery.

Nixon to Visit Near East, Africa on Good-Will Mission

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the administration's unofficial goodwill ambassador, will travel to the Near East and Africa in November to strengthen U. S. relations with the key area on Russia's southern flank.

The White House, in announcing the mission Tuesday, said Nixon is making the trip at the request of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The 42-year-old Californian previously has made highly successful goodwill missions to the Far East and Caribbean areas.

The announcement said the vice president will visit the region "to become acquainted with the leaders of the countries in the area to hear their views and to convey the sincere greetings of the people of the United States to the peoples of the area."

Nixon will be accompanied by his wife, Pat, and representatives of the State Department.

Congressman Contends Deporting Gangsters To Italy Not Proper

ROME (AP)—Rep. Victor L. Anfuso (D-NY) charged today that Italo-American gangsters should be America's headache, not Italy's. Their wholesale deportation is unjust to Italy, he said.

"That includes Lucky Luciano, who should never have been sent back to Italy," said Anfuso. Charles Guicini, former New York vice lord, is now living in Naples.

The Sicilian-born New York Democrat condemned current wholesale deportation of Italo-American undesirables in an exclusive interview with United Press.

Patrick Base in Florida Likely Launching Spot for First Earth-Made Satellite

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—The man-made earth satellite probably will be launched from Patrick Air Force Base in Florida, rocket experts agreed today.

James J. Harford, executive secretary of the American Rocket Society, said this is the consensus of experts attending a symposium on gas dynamics sponsored jointly by the society and Northwestern university.

Harford said the Air Force missile testing center at the base near Cocoa, Fla., has the trained crews and the facilities for firing longer range rockets.

It has test-fired such missiles as the Snark, the Bomarc, and the Redstone, a larger, more efficient

E'town Girl Wins Electric Co-Operative Beauty Title



WINNERS IN SEIEC BEAUTY CONTEST—Miss Alma Littrell of Elizabethtown, center, was crowned Miss SEIEC Tuesday afternoon at the co-op's annual meeting at Eldorado and will participate in the state electric co-op contest in Springfield Sept. 8. Winner of second place was Miss Hazel Payne (second from left) of Sesser and Miss Marlene Cotton, RFD 1, Harrisburg, won third place. There were eleven candidates. At extreme left is Miss Joy Ladley and at extreme right Miss Jo Lynn Ladley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ladley of Carmi. The little misses assisted in the contest, with Joy holding the cards to introduce the candidates and Jo Lynn presenting each candidate with a gift of earrings from the SEIEC. Queen Alma also received a beautiful engraved silver tray.

Hine Pledges All-Out Against Liquor, Gambling

Includes Bingo and Pinball Machines That Pay Off in Cash

A full-scale offensive against breaking the law in Harrisburg has been announced by Police Commissioner Charles R. Hine.

Hine told The Daily Register this morning that he had talked with Chief Ross Lane and other members of the Harrisburg police force and they all are "ready and willing to co-operate 100 per cent in the all-out effort to clean up the city."

The offensive will be against the illegal sale of liquor, bingo games and other forms of gambling.

"We know liquor is being illegally sold in Harrisburg, that bingo games are being operated, that other forms of gambling, including pinball machines that pay off in cash, are being run," Hine declared.

Continuing, he stated he and the police had made routine efforts in the past to stop the illegal activities, but had been unsuccessful.

"Now we are going to step up our activities, using every means at our command to put a stop to liquor sales and gambling. You might call it a 'Crusade Against Crime,'" Hine stated.

In discussing the situation in Harrisburg, Hine mentioned that in many instances in the last few weeks youths in their teens had been picked up on the streets in an intoxicated condition.

"Things have come to a bad state of affairs when teenagers can purchase liquor," he said.

Hine appealed to the citizens of Harrisburg to co-operate with him and the police in their efforts to clean up the city.

Russell Rites to Be Held in Harrisburg 2 p. m. Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas Russell, whose home was at 611 East Locust and who died yesterday morning in Manteno where she had made her home with a son, George, for the past three years, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Harrisburg funeral home where the body lies in state. The Rev. Clayton Humphrey will conduct the funeral and burial will be in Lindale Memorial Gardens.

She was the widow of Thomas Russell, who died in 1911. The daughter of George and Molly Cook, she was born in the Walnut Grove community Oct. 22, 1874.

Surviving are the following: Children, Lloyd, George and Kenneth of Manteno, Raymond of Eldorado, Clyde of St. Louis, Mrs. Carrie Magnuson, Washington, D. C.; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren; three brothers, Arthur Cook of Springfield, Thomas of Walnut Grove, and George of Pontiac, Mich., and two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Perkins, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Opal Barnes of Pontiac, Mich.

Locals Buy Mt. Vernon Park Lights

The Harrisburg organization sponsoring the erection of a lighted baseball field for Little League play and other games, this week took a big step toward getting the park in operation.

The group bought the entire lighting system of the Mt. Vernon Kings Class D baseball park. The Class D club has disbanded.

All of the fixtures were bought for \$2,000, Charles "Huck" Gee reported today. One thousand dollars was paid on the equipment with one thousand dollars still owed.

The equipment consists of 100 lights, light poles, flag pole, automatic electric scoreboard and bathing cage.

The poles will be pulled by a Mt. Vernon man, with workers from the Southeastern Illinois Electric co-operative doing the dismantling job.

The local organization sponsoring the drive, spearheaded by Huck Gee, Bob Karnes, Buddy Sowers and Hughie Walker, will have two members from each of the Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary and Junior Chamber of Commerce on the 12-man board of directors.

The group is still about \$2,000 short of its goal to construct a lighted park and is asking for further donations.

The Beasley-Murray post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars is taking care of a ten-year lease on the old Harrisburg Miners baseball field across from the fairgrounds.

Mr. Gee said today that it is hoped that the park can be ready for an exhibition game in the fall.

Probe Crash Killing Nine

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—The Air Force began an investigation today into the crash of a C119 Flying Boxcar which, with one engine afire, clipped the top off a hickory tree and plunged into a densely populated residential area Tuesday.

Nine persons were killed and 11 injured. The dead included 5 of the 11 airmen aboard and 4 Negroes who were asleep in the three houses demolished by the crash and the explosion which followed.

The crash occurred a mile south-east of the Charleston Air Force Base, 10 miles north of here. The plane, from the 45th Troop Carrier Wing at the Charleston base, had just taken off on a routine night training flight.

And the Auto Didn't Do Anything at All

FREEHOLD, N. J. (AP)—Two young Marines were charged Tuesday with venting their wrath against a sergeant by taking it out on his automobile.

Marines Wayne D. Young, 22, and Robert Barnes, 20, were charged with taking Sgt. William McEhanna's car, puncturing the front tires, breaking a door handle and the windshield, cutting the distributor cap and dumping sugar into the battery cells and gasoline tank.

U. S. Rushes Relief Program For Flood Area

Eisenhower to Get Progress Report on Return to Capital

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government today rushed plans for an \$80 million dollar relief program to carry out the "total war" President Eisenhower has ordered against northeastern flood damage.

Mr. Eisenhower was to receive a personal report on the program's progress late today after returning from a speech in Philadelphia and before resuming his Colorado vacation.

He and his top officials mapped tentative plans for vastly expanded disaster aid at a White House conference late Tuesday. They met after the President's dramatic flight over the flood-stricken area and after his pledge to do "everything possible"—even to calling a special session of Congress if necessary—to speed government aid to the area.

Congressional leaders generally expressed doubt that a special session would be necessary to provide funds for the relief program. But Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said it was still possible such a session would be summoned.

The White House began contacting congressional leaders Tuesday night on plans for the relief program and asking for their opinions.

Two Killed In Collision

PITTSFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Two persons were killed and six were injured early today in a collision on U. S. 36 near here which involved a semi-trailer, three automobiles and a hit-and-run driver.

The dead were Earl Robinson, 27, and his wife, Betty, 28, Pittsfield. Mrs. Robinson died instantly, her husband a short time later at a Pittsfield hospital.

State Police Patrolman Floyd Circle said a semi-trailer driven by Emmett Minney, 42, Oklahoma City, Okla., and loaded with a big earth-moving tractor was in collision with a car driven by Miss Joyce Campbell, 20, Winchester, about five miles west of here at 2:10 a. m.

Circle said the big tractor tore loose from the semi-trailer and smashed into a car driven by Robinson, demolishing the vehicle.

The semi-trailer, out of control, smashed head-on into a car driven by Wayne J. Piper, 28, Pittsfield, Circle said.

They Meet at Milwaukee But Not on Friday

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Sgt. Joe Friday met Patrolman Joe Friday at General Mitchell Field here Tuesday.

Television star Jack Webb, who has played the role of Sgt. Friday on the radio and television show "Dragnet" was introduced to Patrolman Friday, a rookie on the Milwaukee police force.

Biggest and Best Meet in History Of SEIEC Ends

Miss Alma Littrell of Elizabethtown was crowned Miss SEIEC Tuesday afternoon's session of the 16th annual meeting of the Southeastern Illinois Electric Co-op held at Eldorado Monday and Tuesday.

There were eleven candidates in the beauty contest, staged before an overflow crowd in the huge tent erected just east of the REA building on Route 142, east of Eldorado.

Winner of second place was Miss Hazel Payne of Sesser and third place honors went to Miss Marlene Cotton, RFD 1, Harrisburg.

The meeting started Monday evening, featuring a talent show, won by Miss Virginia Elliott of McLeansboro. Second place was won by Tommy Craggs, Eldorado, and Pam Colbert of Ledford won third.

Business Meeting
Tuesday morning was devoted to business of the co-op, with reports, election of directors, awarding of service pins and awarding of "early bird" prizes keeping things going until noon.

Directors elected to the eleven-man board were J. D. Clemens, Pope county; H. H. Barlow, Gallatin county; Clarence Sutton, Saline county; Loyd Pickard, Franklin. All were members of the board and re-elected without opposition.

Other board members are Gilbert Galloway, Franklin county; Thurman White, Williamson county; W. E. Hunt, Hamilton county; Escot Exford, Hardin county; Ardelott, Saline county; William Bradley, Gallatin county; Ray Webb, Johnson county. The board will meet Tuesday, Aug. 30 and organize for the coming year, it was stated Tuesday.

Service Pins Awarded
Ten employees of the co-op were awarded service pins, four being recognized for 15 years service and six for ten years service with the co-op. They were introduced to the crowd by Tom Cleveland, manager of the co-op.

Receiving 15-year pins were Joe Sample, foreman of a crew at Benton; Guy Tanner, foreman of a crew at Benton; Guy Tanner, foreman of a Harrisburg crew; Bluford Rose, Eldorado, janitor, and Noble Spain, Benton, foreman of meter department.

Ten-year awards went to Nick Riggs, Cave-in-Rock, trouble shooter; Elmer Teller, Harrisburg, trouble shooter; Wick Wise, Harrisburg, foreman of forestry crew; George Butler, Harrisburg, crew foreman; Otis Hickey, Harrisburg, trouble shooter, and Miss Pearl Spangler, Harrisburg, office.

Speakers
Speakers on the morning program included A. E. Becker of Springfield, manager of the Illinois Electric Co-operative.

Bert Farkas Dies Working in Yard On South Street

Bert Farkas, 67, died suddenly at his home, 508 West South street, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Death was due to a heart attack which he suffered while working in the yard.

He had been in ill health for the past three years with a heart condition.

Mr. Farkas was a retired miner last employed at Sahara 5. He was born in Hungary on January 13, 1888, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mike Farkas. On Sept. 22, 1912, he married the former Anna Farkas. He came to the United States from Hungary in 1905 and had been a resident of Harrisburg since 1908.

Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p. m. at the Gaskins funeral home. Rev. Walter Fuller, assisted by Rev. Louis Hearn, will officiate and burial will be in the Lindale Memorial gardens.

Besides his wife he leaves the following children: Mrs. Henry (Helen) Partain, Harrisburg, Mrs. Everett (Mary) Fife, Clarkston, Mich., Bertis James Farkas, Hammond, Ind., and Mike Farkas of Lincoln, Ill., and seven grandchildren. He also leaves two brothers and four sisters who reside in Hungary.

Woman Trapeze Artist Falls 105 Feet; Lives But Hurt Critically

DIXON, Ill. (AP)—A woman trapeze artist who plunged 105 feet to the pavement when ropes holding her ankles broke was fighting for her life today at Dixon Public hospital.

A crowd of 500 saw Mrs. Evelyn Marmon, 37, Los Angeles, fall Tuesday after first one, and then the other woven ankle rope snapped as she was dangling head downward.

The 110-pound brunette struck a five-foot wire mesh fence and then her body bounced to the pavement of an auto sales lot in downtown Dixon. She suffered a broken back and pelvis, multiple fractures of her left leg and serious internal injuries.

Split Germany, Red Subversion Not Acceptable

Tells Bar Association We Cannot Sell Out Freedoms of Men

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the United States "can never accept" a divided Germany, a Russian satellite and continued Communist subversion "as a part of the peace we desire and seek."

He also said this nation must not, in its "eagerness to avoid war," make any agreement that would sell out "the freedom of men for the pottage of a false peace."

Mr. Eisenhower said the United States asserted at Geneva—"and we shall always hold—that there can be no true peace which involves acceptance of a status quo in which we find injustice to many nations, repressions of human beings on a gigantic scale, and constructive effort paralyzed in many areas by fear."

"The spirit of Geneva, if it is to provide a healthy atmosphere for the pursuit of peace, if it is to be genuine and not spurious, must inspire all to a correction of injustices, an observance of human rights and an end to subversion organized on a world-wide scale," he declared.

Cannot Accept Wrongs

"The division of Germany cannot be supported by any argument based on boundaries or language or racial origin. The domination of captive countries can no longer be justified by any claim that this is needed for purposes of security. An international political machine, operating within the borders of sovereign nations for their political and ideological subversion, cannot be explained away as a cultural movement."

"In justice to others and to ourselves, we can never accept those wrongs as a part of the peace that we desire and seek."

The President's philosophy on peace was outlined in a speech to the American Bar Association convention. He spoke in front of Independence Hall as part of an association program marking the John Marshall bicentennial. Marshall was a noted chief justice of the United States.

He was to return to Washington after his address for a conference on the government's flood relief program and then depart for Denver to resume his Colorado vacation.

Geneva, the President said, "spells for America, not stagnation, but opportunity—opportunity for our own people and for people everywhere to realize their just aspirations."

Justice and Security
Mr. Eisenhower said that "the peace we want—the product of understanding and agreement and law among nations—is an enduring international environment, based on justice and security. It will reflect enlightened self-interest. It will foster the concentration of human energy for the advancement of human standards in the areas of mankind's material, intellectual and spiritual life."

The Chief Executive said he believes this kind of peace is not out of the world's grasp.

"At times it may seem hopeless, far beyond human capacity to reach," he said. "But has any great accomplishment in history begun with assurance of its success?"

Two New Teachers At Dorrisville School

Brose Phillips, principal, today announced that Dorrisville school would begin Sept. 1 with the morning session only on opening day and that the lunch room would be open Friday, Sept. 2.

There are two new teachers, Mrs. Callie Woolard, grade instructor, and Mrs. Ruth Grot, who will teach social studies, art and sewing in the seventh and eighth grades.

Mr. Phillips said that kindergarten pupils and first graders who were not in kindergarten last year will need birth certificates. Also, first and fifth grade pupils must have received their physical and dental examinations.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy north, mostly fair south tonight and Thursday with chance of scattered thundershowers near northern border tonight or Thursday. Little warmer north tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 62-68. High Thursday 88-94.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Today	Wednesday
3 p. m. 90	3 a. m. 69
6 p. m. 85	6 a. m. 67
9 p. m. 76	9 a. m. 68
12 mid. 71	12 noon 92

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ment reserves the right to be sole
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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT
To the Lord our God belong mer-
cies and forgiveness, tho we have
rebelled against him.—Dan. 9:9.
God harbors no resentment, he
knoweth our frame he remember-
eth that we are dust.

Atoms Need Application

BY BRUCE BLOSSAT
In a noncontroversial sideshow
during the "summit" conferences
at Geneva, President Eisenhower
pushed some buttons that produced
some plutonium in an atomic re-
search reactor which the United
States is putting on display at the
international atoms-for-peace pro-
gram.

"I hope that everybody who gets
a chance to see this," he said,
"will learn that there are really
many ways in which atomic
science can be used for the benefit
of mankind and not for destruc-
tion."

A few days earlier, useful elec-
tric power began flowing through
private transmission lines at West
Milton, N. Y., generated by an
atomic reactor in a symbolic first
commercial application. It was
dubbed symbolic, for the reactor
was the same one used to test the
power plant design for America's
second nuclear-powered subma-
rine, the Seawolf, launched later in
the same week.

Despite such graphic evidence of
nondestructive use of the atom's
power, the Joint Congressional
Committee on Atomic Energy re-
mains reluctant toward the Presi-
dent's idea for an atomic-powered
"peace ship." Many who oppose
the idea scorn it as a "showboat"
venture.

But even if Mr. Eisenhower's
peace voyage idea is discarded, it
certainly would seem to make
atomic-energy sense to get some kind
of a nuclear-powered ship on the
ways.

There's no reason to fall behind
in peaceful use of the atom, any
more than there would be to lag in
its defensive applications.

That Check's a Work Of Art, Doc

About four weeks and several
hours ago a publisher brought
forth a new book by a provocative
doctor of philosophy named Wil-
liam J. Reilly, who had previously
written about living the life of
the same name in another book
called "How to Avoid Work."
Actually, Dr. Reilly didn't mean
you should stop working altogether;
he meant you should find a
job you could enjoy, and then it
wouldn't seem like work. But
titles being what they are, he has
thought better of it this time and
set forth a new philosophy: "How
to Make Your Living in Four Hours
a Day—Without Feeling Guilty
About It."

Since nobody shackled to an
eight-hour day could resist such a
title, we have been browsing
(somewhat wistfully) in this new
treatise. It turns out that the
four-hour life of Dr. Reilly is most-
ly for those who make their living
by being creative.

"To most Americans," he says,
"making a living" means work-
ing as a job that keeps them occu-
pied from 35 to 40 hours a week in
return for a wage or a salary they
can live on. Consequently, most
Americans are not nearly as
creative as they could be. They
just go through the motions of the
job. They waste a large share
of their time daydreaming, watch-
ing the clock, wishing that days
were done (and) never really de-
velop the creative talents they
have. And the loss to society is enor-
mous."

Creativeness, Dr. Reilly insists,
is what runs the world, and a
creative mind bogged down in an
eight-hour routine doesn't create.
It could mean our survival, he
says, for "the more creative peo-
ple we have in the free world, the
more productive we will be and the
tougher we will be to beat."
We are not throwing Dr. Reilly's
book out the window. But one of
the tougher things for most of
us to beat, whether we're creative
or not, is the boss' idea that the
working day is from nine to five.
It may not be creative, but it pro-
duces the old pay check.

Bartleys Take Over Cooper Television Site

Mr. and Mrs. David Bartley, who
have been in the television repair
business at Cape Girardeau, Mo.,
have taken over the location of the
former Cooper TV service, in the
Abney building at 219 South Gran-
der, and are living at the rear of
this building.
He is the son of Atty. Joe Bar-
tley, Shawneetown, and she is the
former Joan Weatherly of Harris-
burg, both of whom have numerous
friends in Saline and Gallatin coun-
ties.

Background



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says:
Harold Talbott Gets Revenge
On Sinclair Weeks: Conflict Of
Interest Exists In Commerce
Department Too; Weeks Calls
White House Meeting To Head
Off Congressional Probe.

(Editors' Note — Today Drew
Pearson writes another column in
his series on influence and con-
flict of interest in government.)

WASHINGTON. — Repercus-
sions of Harold Talbott's exit as
Air Force secretary are still felt
in the capital. The man who's
feeling them most is Sinclair
Weeks, the secretary of commerce.
"Sinny," as he's called in high
GOP circles, is literally palpi-
tating over an indirect "tip" from
Talbott. Here is what happened.

When he left Washington, the
ousted Air Force secretary was
howling mad over failure of his
fellow cabinet officers to defend
him on the "conflict of interest"
charge. So, shortly after resign-
ing, Talbott entertained a group
of newsmen at dinner, and taking
one of them aside, dropped a con-
fidential "tip" that the next con-
gressional target over "conflict
of interest" would be Sinclair
Weeks.

Next morning the newsmen
called at the Commerce Depart-
ment and asked for comment on
Talbott's prediction. Weeks was
immediately informed, and, tak-
ing it at face value, he called a
hurry-up meeting at the White
House.

Alarmed presidential aides
agreed that the matter was seri-
ous. So, acting on the theory that
a good offense is the best defense,
they advised Weeks to strike out
at Congress. The result was
Weeks' press conference of August
11, in which he charged that the
Democrats were staging a massive
attack on free enterprise.

"I don't think the American
people want anyone to play poli-
tics with defense or to play poli-
tics with prosperity," Weeks said
in a carefully prepared statement.
But he declined to say, when
questioned, just who was playing
politics, and seemed quite vague
on other matters.

This shotgun statement only had
the effect of further arousing
Congressman Manny Celler, the
Brooklyn boy who proceeded to
tangle more vigorously with the
blue-blood cabinet member from
Boston.

It's quite possible that Harold
Talbott merely meant to have a
good laugh at the administration
which fired him, but anyway the
result of his "tip" has been three
refusals by Sinny Weeks to testify
before Manny Celler's committee,
and a great deal more scrutiny of
the blue-chip business advisers
who've been serving Weeks with
very possible "conflict of interest."

WEEKS' ROLL CALL

There are two categories of busi-
nessmen Sinny Weeks is worried
about having investigated. They
are:
1. THE BUSINESS ADVISORY
COUNCIL, which includes some of
the biggest men on Wall Street,
who not only advise Weeks on
Eisenhower economic policy but
even pick key men for certain key
jobs. The new deputy secretary
of defense Reuben Robertson is
one of them.

2. THE WOC's, or businessmen
who serve "without compensa-
tion," though actually getting \$15
a day, and who hold regular civil-
service type jobs inside the Com-
merce Department while drawing
salaries from their own companies.
One of these was Leonard E.
Pasek, who, while drawing a sal-
ary from the Kimberley-Clark
Paper company, was caught sneak-
ing out information to his employ-
er not only about the government
but about his rival, the Scott Paper
company.

Others who serve in these regu-
lar jobs are the employees of
Reynolds Metals, Kaiser Alumi-
num, and Alcoa, who, being paid
by their own companies, have given
advice to the government that
American industry needs no more
aluminum production — at a time
when some small fabricators have

had to close down for lack of alumi-
num. Obviously, this is exactly
the same conflict of interest which
caused Talbott to be ousted from
the Air Force.

THE BLUE CHIPS

The other group of Weeks' busi-
nessmen, the Business Advisory
Council, includes: Crawford Green-
walt, president of E. I. Du Pont,
which in turn controls the company
affiliated with three Eisenhower
cabinet members — General Motors;
John Biggers, chairman of
Libby-Owens; Harold Boesch-
stein, chairman, Owens-Corning
Fibre Glass; James Black, presi-
dent, Pacific Gas and Electric;
John Collyer, chairman, B. F.
Goodrich; Ralph Cordiner, presi-
dent, General Electric; Donald
David, dean of business administra-
tion, Harvard; T. V. Houser, chair-
man, Sears and Roebuck; Fred
Lazarus, Jr., president, Federated
Department Stores, Cincinnati;
George Love, president, Pitts-
burgh Consolidated Coal; J. P.
Spang, Jr., president, Gillette Co.,
Boston; John C. Virden, chairman,
John C. Virden Co., Cleveland;
Sidney Weinberg, head of Gold-
man-Sachs, giant investment firm
who helped Ike pick his cabinet;
and Eugene Holman, chairman,
Standard Oil of New Jersey.

There's nothing wrong with hav-
ing those men serve as advisers to
the Commerce Department. It's
an excellent idea and has been
followed from the days when Aver-
ell Harriman, head of the Union
Pacific, now governor of New
York, and Ed Stettinius, head of
U. S. Steel, latter secretary of
state, were advisers to the Com-
merce Department in Roosevelt's
day.

The only issue at stake is whether
their operations should not be
subject to the same scrutiny by
Congress as other agencies of gov-
ernment or other groups of advisers.

SINNY SAYS NO
This is where the anguished Sin-
ny Weeks bangs his fists and says
no.

It so happens that John G. Ball,
former paid lobbyist for Youngs-
town Sheet and Tube, for General
Electric and for the National Asso-
ciation of Electric Companies, is
paid by the Business Advisory
Council to act for them in Wash-
ington. He has offices in the Com-
merce Department and acts for
them with the Commerce Depart-
ment. He also acts as adviser to

the only issue at stake is whether
their operations should not be
subject to the same scrutiny by
Congress as other agencies of gov-
ernment or other groups of advisers.

WILSON-TV Program
Channel 22

WEDNESDAY
P. M.
4:00—Movie Matinee
4:15—Movie Quick Quiz
5:00—Crusader Rabbit
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Liberace
7:30—Wrestling
8:30—Masquerade Party
9:00—Life of Riley
9:30—Golden Key Quartet
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

THURSDAY
P. M.
4:00—Movie Matinee
4:15—Movie Quick Quiz
5:00—Crusader Rabbit
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy Show
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Stu Erwin
7:30—Amos 'n Andy
8:00—Heart of the City
8:30—Grand Ole Opry
9:00—Chance of a Life
9:30—Ford Theatre
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

Auto Death Victim
SPRINGFIELD (U.P.)—Nathan A.
Brown, 55, Springfield, died today
of injuries suffered in an automo-
bile accident in which four other
persons were injured.

Husband, Wife Team Up for Family Bebop

By EUGENE DETRO
United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Hus-
band-and-wife teams are common
in most branches of the entertain-
ment world. And, although a little
harder to find, there are couples
who face together modern Ameri-
can jazz frantic pace.

One such duo, is Jackie Cain and
Roy Kral, young vocal artists who
play their wares in the musical vein
sometimes known as "bebop".

Jackie, 27, and Roy, 33, have,
over a period of six hectic years,
built both a career and a family.
Their courtship is a "hipster's"
fair tale.

Roy, an ex-soldier, was doing ar-
rangements and playing piano for
a radio station when he started
"going stale." A Chicago trip would
cure this creative stagnation, he
felt, so off he went.

In the Windy City, the ambitious
lad landed a keyboard job at a
small jazz-trap called Jumptown.
With the position came an intro-
duction to a cute, pixie-type blonde
named Jackie Cain, an ex-Milwaukee
school girl with singing ambi-
tions.

But it wasn't until later, when
both were with Charlie Ventura's
orchestra — Roy as arranger and
Jackie as vocalist — that the seri-
ous "courtin'" began.

Says Roy: "I went courtin' in
every city across the nation — and
with the same girl".

The over-courting between one-
night stands romance paid off, for
Jackie and Roy became husband
and wife at the University of Chi-
cago chapel a half-dozen years ago.

The two put together a progres-
sive jazz vocal duet, with husband
Roy doubling on piano, and they've
been on the go ever since.

The couple has a 3-year-old
girl, "Nicki", who is a "regular lit-
tle mimic".

"She picks up the high spots of
our numbers," says Jackie, "and
goes around the house singing them
all day".

The family is kept together on
the road, something which all three
are thankful for.

This is done, on short jaunts
between dates with the help of a
station wagon that Roy has equip-
ped with mattresses for the two
girls. On longer hauls, however,
such as the Hawaii stint they com-
pleted recently, different arrange-
ments are made.

They rent an apartment in each
city, have a piano brought in and
try to find competent baby-sitters
for "Nicki".

"She adapts to our schedule
beautifully," says Jackie, "the only
problem we have is in the baby-
sitting department".

Home base for these wandering
minstrels is a home in Long Is-
land, which, they lament, "we
haven't seen in so long that we've
forgotten what the furniture looks
like".

To see Jackie Cain and Roy Kral
at work and at play, one would
think that they apply to their pri-
vate lives the same formula they



Richard Conte is warned by Broderick Crawford in this scene from Warner Bros. "New York Confidential," at the Grand Wednesday and Thursday.

E'town Girl Wins Co-op Beauty Title

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Lillian, who will represent
the SEIEC in the state electric co-
op beauty contest in Springfield
Sept. 8, is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Vernon Littrell of Elizabeth-
town. She is 17 years of age, a
student at Cave-in-Rock high
school and a cheer leader there.

She was a candidate for Home-
coming Queen as a freshman and
historian of her class as a junior.

Miss Payne is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payne, Ses-
ser. She graduated from Sesser
high school last spring and plans
to enter nursing training in Sep-
tember at Missouri Baptist hospi-
tal, St. Louis. She was active in
4-H work for six years, was Queen
of the Furrow in Franklin county,
and Maid of Honor to the Sesser
High school Homecoming Queen
last fall.

Miss Cotton, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Kermit Cotton, RFD 1, Har-
risburg, is a graduate of HTHS,
class of 1954 and completed a year
of study at Southern Illinois uni-
versity. While in high school she
was a member of Hi Tri and sang
in the chorus at SIU. Presently
she is employed as secretary in the
law offices of Attorneys McCabe
and Boswell.

This year's SEIEC meeting was
described as the "biggest and best
in hour history" by an official of
the co-op.

The morning session was closed
with the singing of "The Lord's
Prayer" by Mrs. Jim Bolen and
the benediction by Rev. A. D. Clod-
felder, pastor of the First Metho-
dist church of Eldorado.

In addition to the beauty con-
test, the afternoon session included
a safety demonstration, talk by
Sgt. Wendell Rockwell of the Illi-
nois State Police, awarding of
prizes in the 4-H electrical exhib-
its and entertainment by the win-
ners of the talent contest.

Winners in the 4-H electrical dis-
play were David Patton, Clinton
Ray Thacker and John Edw. Hish,
all of Gallatin county.

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historian of her class as a junior.

Coleman Wins Mississippi Runoff Primary

JACKSON, Miss. (U.P.)—Crusading
Atty. Gen. J. P. Coleman swept
to victory today in a Democratic
runoff primary for governor in
which party officials systematically
discouraged Negro votes.

Coleman, pledging strict enforce-
ment of Mississippi's segregation
and anti-labor, soundly defeated
young attorney Paul B. Johnson
Jr. after a campaign of bitter
name calling.

Johnson, making his third try
for the job, conceded defeat just
before midnight when Coleman's
lead, steadily fattened since early
returns, mounted toward the 50-
000 vote mark.

Returns from 1,763 of the state's
1,828 precincts gave Coleman 221-
781 votes to Johnson's 172,746.

Both candidates ignored the ra-
cial issue, on which their stands
were identical, and party officials
sought to ignore the Negro voters
by turning them away from the
polls or earmarking the few bal-
lots cast for challenge.

Chairman Tom J. Tubb of the
state Democratic Executive Com-
mittee announced in advance that
the "order went out" to county
committees to challenge the Ne-
groes' standing as actual party
members. Few tried to vote.

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The Daily Register, 25c a week by carrier boy.



DR. LEOPOLD ECKLER, general manager of Anso, photographic company, honored eight of the country's most famous professional photographers—including James Roscoe Metcalf, of Harrisburg—by presenting them with certificates of merit for having produced outstanding photographic portraits. The honors were bestowed at the 75th national convention of the Photographers Association of America in Chicago. Those honored are shown with Dr. Eckler, from left to right: Mr. Metcalf of Harrisburg, Carl W. Blakeslee of Tampa, Fla., Louis F. Garcia of Dallas, Texas, Laurence W. Blaker of Manhattan, Kansas, Dr. Eckler, Paul Linwood Gittings of Houston, Texas, Clarence Premeo of Potsdam, N. Y., Horace J. Chase of New Albany, Ind., and Mills Steels of Greenville, South Carolina. (Anso News Bureau Photo)

Sutton Rites Thursday At Shawneetown Baptist

Funeral services for Eugene Sutton, who died suddenly at his home in New Shawneetown early Tuesday morning, will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Shawneetown First Baptist church. Rev. John Gill of West Frankfort, a former Shawneetown pastor, will conduct the service and burial will be in Elmwood cemetery near Equality. The body lies in state at the family home.

The Public Is Invited To An ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Thursday, August 25th — 5:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Wesley Center

Texas-burgers Ho-made Ice Cream
Ho-made Cake Coffee
Sponsored by WSCS of the First Methodist Church

Use baking soda to remove starch stuck to an iron. Rub the iron with a damp cloth sprinkled with the soda, after the iron is disconnected and cool. The soda will not scratch the highly-polished surface.

When traveling, pack a few yards of narrow tape or smooth cord, and you have a portable clothesline, easy to hang between chairs.

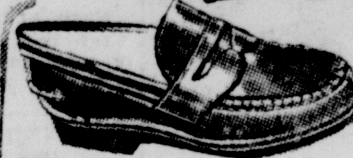
The Daily Register, 25c a week

The lion's mane, a jellyfish which sometimes grows into a poisonous monster with 100-foot tentacles, numbering as many as 800, can kill a man. These huge specimens inhabit Arctic and Atlantic waters.

SAVE AT Carp's Back to School NEEDS

School smartness starts with Clothing from Carp's. Bring the kids in now and select all of their shoes and clothing. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the big savings.

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON Back-to-School Shoes



SCHOOL-GOING SADDLES
In brown and white with white soles. Plaid laces. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. **2 98**

Misses' Brown STROLLERS
Composition soles and heels. Sturdy construction. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. **3 49**

STRAP SANDALS & OXFORDS
In crepe and composition soles. Smart styles with long wearing features. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. **2 98**

BOYS' MOC TOE OXFORDS
In both crepe and composition soles and heels. Perfect for school-going feet. Sizes 9 to 3. **2 98**

BIG BOYS' OXFORDS
Moc toe style with embossed vamp. Thick composition sole in black with white stitching. Light brown uppers. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11. **4 98**

BOYS' LOAFERS
In antique brown with long wearing composition soles. Sizes 3 to 6. **3 98**

BIG BOYS & MEN'S Sizes 6 to 11, 5.95
CAP TOE OXFORDS
For dress or hard wear. White stitching. Perfed cap toe. In brown. Sizes 9 1/2 to 3. **2 98**

EMBOSSED MOC TOE
All over embossed. Space ship pattern. Composition sole with rubber heel leather innersole. Sizes 3 to 6. **3 98**

BOYS' TENNIS SHOES
Black canvas uppers with white rubber soles. Cushion insole and white lace. Sizes 6 to 12—12 1/2 to 2 and 2 1/2 to 6. Men's Sizes. **2.29**

Girls' White TENNIS SHOES
High cut and oxfords. All white. Sizes 12 1/2-3, 4-9. **\$1.88**

Big Boys' and Men's SPORT SHIRTS

100% washable challis, gingham (woven) and dacron with visco. Fancy and solid colors with 2 chest pockets. Long sleeves, many with saddle stitching. All just arrived for Fall. Sizes S, M & L. **2 98**

BOYS' 6 TO 18 SPORT SHIRTS

All 100% washable. Dan River heater prints, challis and hot colors in Marine broadcloth. Long sleeves. **1 98**

Big Boys' and Men's SLAX

Crease-resistant, water repellent sheen gabardine, pleats and zippers. Spot resistant. Sizes 29 to 42. Fall colors. Snug-text waist. **4 98**

Juvenile BOYS' SLAX

Sheen gabardine and double cotton prints. 100% washable. Half belts, zipper flies. Sizes 3 to 8. **1 98**

Girls' 100% Orlon SWEATERS

Long sleeve cardigan. White, blue, pink, maize and coral. Sizes 8 to 14. Also 3 to 6, 1.98 and 2.98. **1 98**

Girls' 100% Orlon SWEATERS

Short sleeve slip-over. Jewel trimmed neck. Sizes 8 to 14. Others 2.98. **1 98**

Guaranteed BOYS' SPORT SOX

Blazer stripes, pinstripes and checks. Nylon heel and toe. 4 pr. guaranteed to wear 4 months. 6 to 10 1/2. **4 Pr. 98c**

GUARANTEED SOX

Fine combed cotton. Nylon cuff. Guaranteed for 4 months. 7 to 11. **4 Pr. 98c**

Girls' Band Leg and TRAINING PANTS

Fine combed cotton. Triple crotch. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping and Parents. **29c**

Girls' Can-Can FULL SLIPS

Nylon taffeta embossed and horsehair trim at bottom. Polished cotton, tiered skirt. Nylon taffeta tiered skirt. Sizes 4 to 14 and sub-teen 10 to 16. **1 98**

Cute Frocks FOR THE CLASSROOM

Many Styles
NEW FALL DRESSES
Everglaze, plaids, solids. See this array of cute dresses now, you'll want several. Tie sash, torso style. All Sanforized, fast colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. **1 98**

ONE AND 2 PC. STYLES

Dan River plaids, solids and prints. 2-piece jumpers included. For school or party. 3 to 6x. Sizes 7 to 12. **2 98**

DRESSES FOR PRE-TEENS

Stripes and prints. All Sanforized and colorfast. Many dressy styles that are so perfect for the junior high girl. Sizes 10 to 14. **2 98**

Short Sleeve Hi-Bulk

ORLON SWEATERS

In classic neckline, turtle neck and plunging neckline. Soft as cashmere and more durable. See the wonderful new colors and white. Hi-Bulk orlon in the finest quality available. Sizes 34 to 40. **2 98**

PETER PAN COLLAR

100% Virgin Orlon **3.98**

CARDIGANS

Long sleeve, hi-bulk orlon. Shank buttons. Red, mint, aqua, pink and white. Sizes 34 to 40. **2 98**

X SIZE COAT SWEATERS

100% worsted wool. Rib knit cuffs and waist. 2 waist pockets. Fancy weave in front. A sweater for mother. Sizes 38 to 46. **4 98**



LADIES' FALL SKIRTS

Part wool, orlon blends, flares, sheen gabardine, taffetas and part dacron. Straight, flares and swings. Belted and unbelted, zipper fly fronts, gored, kick pleats and cummerbund. Solids, plaids, tweeds, checks. **2 98**

OTHER BIG SELECTION AT 3.98

SAVE AT Carp's WALKAWAY DOLLS SALE!

she'll cuddle & cherish!



Big and Beautiful— 20-IN. WALKING DOLL

She has pretty open shut glass eyes with lashes. Gingham check dress, fully underclothed. Saron wig. She says, "Ma-Ma." Your little girls will love to walk with her under the tree. Head turns. **4 98**

12" Magic Skin BOY OR GIRL DOLLS

Fully clothed to match each other. Head turns. Says "Mama." Glass eyes. **1 98**

15" MAGIC SKIN

Has open, shut glass eyes. Saron wig. She can be washed all over. Says "Mama." Plaid dress. Same in 18" doll. **2 98**

14" ROOTED HAIR

Open, shut eyes. Fully clothed. Magic skin all over. Head turns and says, "Mama." Rooted hair can be washed and combed. **2 98**

23" WALKING DOLL

Has glass open, shut eyes. Real lashes. Solid color dress and pig tails of washable Saron hair. **6 95**

20" ROOTED HAIR

Magic skin all over. Open, shut glass eyes, real lashes. Party dressed, straw hat. She says "Mama" and her head turns. **4 98**

20" ROBERTA DOLL

All magic skin. Open, shut glass eyes. Says "Mama." Polka dot dress with organdy pinafore. Fully clothed. **3 98**

25" BENDING KNEE DOLL—ROOTED HAIR

She has everything. Says, "Mama." Rooted hair can be washed and combed. Glass open, shut eyes and real lashes. She can kneel, too. Lay one away now for her thrill of her life! **8 95**

CLASSIFIED ADS

(1) Notices

Publication Notice
In the City Court of the City of Harrisburg, Saline County, Illinois, Wanda Marie Morrisette, Plaintiff, vs. Elsworth J. Morrisette, Defendant. To the above named Defendant, Plaintiff has commenced suit for divorce. Divorce No. 2214-C Chancery. Affidavit of non-residence having been filed in the Clerk's Office of said Court, notice is hereby given that you are required to file your appearance in this cause in the Office of the Clerk of this Court not later than 20 days from the last day of publication of this notice. You are also required to file your answer to the Plaintiff's complaint within 20 days from the day said Complaint is filed, and, if you fail to do so, a judgment or decree by default may be taken against you for the relief prayed in the Complaint, for failure to plead. Last Publication Date September 7, 1955. Dated at Harrisburg, Illinois this 23rd day of August, 1955. Charles H. Thompson, Plaintiff's Attorney. Address: Gregg Building, Harrisburg, Illinois. **DONNA J. WIRTH** Clerk of said Court

Notice of Sale
NOTICE OF SALE OF FURNITURE STORED ON THE PREMISES OF THE HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO., Inc.
Notice is hereby given to Mrs. Dollie Stanley, that certain furniture and other miscellaneous items stored in her name on the premises of the Harrisburg Transfer Co., Inc., Harrisburg, Ill., have not been claimed and that said items must be removed from said premises. Unless the above named person shall call for said items on or before Sat. Sept. 10, at 1 p. m., these same items shall be sold to the highest bidder to remove said items from the premises and to collect storage charges against said items. HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO., Inc. 702 E. Locust, Harrisburg, Ill. 49-

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Gratton Price, who departed this life six years ago today. Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near. Sadly missed by wife and children. 49-1

PHONE 55 FURNACE CLEANING
City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 285-4
NOTICE "NIGHT-HAWKS." McDaniel & Anderson's Gulf service is open 24 hrs. a day for your convenience. 49-3

PH. 520 WAYNE'S TAXI
24 Hr. service. Two cabs. 40-10
HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO., Inc.
Ph. 87 day-617 J. night. 702 E. Locust
Moving and storage. 1-

SEE THOMAS MITCHELL
IN "MAVOR OF THE TOWN"
Brought to you by Staley Milling Co., makers of CHICK ATOMS, every Thursday at 9 p. m. over KFVS-TV, Channel 12, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 213-

(2) Business Services
PHONE 55
ARMSTRONG FURNACES, COAL, GAS AND OIL.
Air cooled and water cooled air conditioning. Stokers and guttering. **CITY COAL YARD AND TIN SHOP** 285-4

GUARANTEED WHEEL BALANCING.
KIMBRO'S Gulf Service, Cor. Vine and Church. 13-7

BAKER TV SERVICE
Day, Nite, Sunday
Ph. Galatia 48-C

RADIO REPAIR: WE SPECIALIZE
in auto radio and home radio repair, also TV repair. Call us for prompt dependable service, backed by 15 years of know-how. We pick up and deliver. Ph. 2303. **UZZLE APPLIANCE CO.,** Carrier Mills, open Mon., Wed. and Fri. till 9 p. m. 1-1

TREE TRIMMING SERVICE:
Topping, pruning, removing. Also spraying. Insured. Ph. 503R or 105W after 5 p. m. 28-1

FULL LINE OF MAYTAG WASHERS.
Service on all makes of conventional and automatic washers. Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 4-1

NOTEBOOKS, SHEETS, INDEXES,
for every need. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine, Phone 1180. 289-1

FOR REFRIGERATION SERVICE,
home or commercial, call Owen Disney, Irvin Appliance Co. Ph. 1146. 1-1

ROOFING, SIDING AND HOT MOPPING,
rock wool insulation. FREE ESTIMATES. Archie Abney Home Supply and Roofing. Phone 457-R. 15-

BAKER TV SERVICE CAN REBUILD
your picture tube. Ph. Galatia 48-C. 277-

(2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

BARTLEY'S TV
7 Day and Night Service
219 So. Granger Ph. 1088-W
Antennas Installed. — Parts. GUARANTEED WORK. Harrisburg, Ill.

TAXI SERVICE, DAY OR NIGHT.
COURTESY CAB, ph. 1072. 45-10

LIVESTOCK, GRAIN AND COAL
hauling. JAMES A. JACKSON, Galatia, ph. 93. 49-6

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL
carpet cleaning, Gus Schmitz, Ph. 216-R. 1-1

BRING YOUR ELECTRIC IRONS
to Skaggs Electric Co., 100 N. Vine, for the best repairs. 81-

Wrecker Service
At Night Call 214-R
Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68
Operator, Rodney Myers

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE.
See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 1-1

WATER WELL DRILLING.
QUENTIN RICHIE, Carrier Mills, ph. 3273. 36-1

(3) For Rent

4 RM. SEMI-MOD. HOUSE.
CALL Mrs. C. S. Boicourt, 64-R after 5 p. m. 49-3

6 RM. MOD. HSE. NEAR LOGAN
school. 602 N. Main. 48-2

GARDEN FRESH FOODS ALL
year if you have a Frozen Food Locker at HARRISBURG ICE CO. 13-

ONE ROOM EFFICIENCY APT.
Pickford Flower Shop. 33-

MOD. 3 RM. HOUSE WITH BATH.
121 W. Homer. 49-1

FURN. 4 RM. APT. WITH GARAGE.
Inq. 25 W. College, before noon or after 5 p. m. 48-1

2 RM. HOUSE IN DORRIS
Heights. Prefer older people. G. E. Froman. Ph. 1142-R2. 48-3

ONE BIG RM. AND KITCHENETTE.
Furn. 801 W. Church. Ph. 634-W. 42-1

2 ROOM MODERN FURNISHED
apartment. Pvt. ent. and bath. 115 South Vine street. 47-1

MOD. APT. CALL AT FASHION
Palace or 322 W. Poplar. 49-1

2 RM. MOD. APT. PICKFORD
FLOWER SHOP 14-

3 RM. MOD. APT. DR. E. M.
Travelstead. 39-1

3 BEDROOM FULLY FURNISHED
modern home. Charles E. Boyett, Harco. Ph. 45F12. 49-2

4 RM. MODERN APT. TEL. 370R
or 427-W. 289-1

2 RM. HOUSE, MOD. EXCEPT
heat. 2 large lots, can be seen Sat. or Sun. Ph. 590-W. 47-3

TWO 4-ROOM HOUSES. ONE
mod., gas heat. One unmodern, good location. See H. G. Randolph. 47-3

(4) For Sale

4 ROOM MOD. HOUSE, 4 YRS.
old. Long lot. 616 S. Main. 45-10

PIGS, HARDING GROCERY.
west of Sunset Lawn. 49-

BLACK CRYSTAL MINE AT
Crab Orchard, now operating. Clean, hand loaded, air shot coal. 44-10

BOTTOM SECTIONS OF KITCHEN
cabinets, book case, 3 sections, coal kitchen range, coal heating stove, iron cot, few garden tools, 2 large linoleums and various other articles. Will sell all cheap. C. N. Tucker, 500 W. Church. 49-2

BOOKKEEPING FORMS,
COLUMNAR sheets, pads, journal and ledger sheets, all kinds, with binders and indexes for every bookkeeping need. Let us help you. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine, Phone 1180. 289-1

SET OF HOUSE LOGS TO BE
moved. See Lee DeNeal, Rt. 3, Harrisburg. 49-1

GOOD USED WARM MORNING
beaters. Buy now while you can get the size you want in a good one. JOE GIDCUMB'S USED FURNITURE, 17 S. Vine. 48-2

HOME BAKED CAKES: BANANA,
chocolate, angelfood, etc. Ph. 830-R. 49-

EASIEST COOL-OFF DRINK —
MINUTE MAID — Frozen lemonade or orange juice at HARRISBURG ICE CO. 13-

WHEN YOU GET READY TO
buy a car, make us an offer. Porter and Kent Chevrolet Co., Shawneetown. Open until 9 p. m. Saturdays. GMAC Terms. 1-1

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

RUMMAGE SALE: MEN'S, WOMEN'S
and children's clothing, 1210 East Sloan. 48-3

FIREPROOF SECURITY BOXES.
\$11.75, also suitable for small wall or desk safes—now available at Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. 29-1

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

OLD FASHIONED DIAMOND
point roofing. RAY DURHAM LUMBER CO. 37-

CUSTOM FITTED VENETIAN
blinds control light, privacy. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134-

FOR \$39.50 AT UZZLES IN
CARRIER MILLS you can buy a television. Cash or easy terms. Come and see these great bargains in used sets. Open Mon. Wed. and Fri. till 9 p. m. 48-2

RUBBER STAMPS AND MARKING
devices of all kinds, in stock and made to your order. Quick service and lowest prices, Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine, Phone 1180. 289-1

YOU ARE ON THE RIGHT
track when you lay in a supply of SUPER PLEAMINIS VITAMINS to pull your family through the fatiguing days of late summer and early fall. Get the \$4.79 family size package at RAINBOW'S REXALL DRUG STORE. 43-

PERMANENT WAVES, \$2.50 AND
up. Ford's Beauty Shop, 210 West Logan, ph. 82-W. 81-

7 RM. HOUSE, ACROSS FROM
Grand Theatre, water heater, bath, built-in cabinets. Concrete block workshop 18x25 ft. garage. Total price \$4,500. Can be financed. See John Uzzle at Uzzle Appliance Co., Carrier Mills. 48-2

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND
oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, Ph. 507-W. 1-1

GOOD 9 P.C. DINING ROOM
suite, table pad, wine mohair chair seats, \$65. Ph. 823-M. 48-3

LINOLEUMS AND WALL COVERINGS.
O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc. 167-

HEREFORD BULL DOUBLES
registered, 16 mo. old. Overton Hall, 1-4 mi. north of Harco post office. 49-1

CERTIFIED KNOX SEED
wheat. The early maturing short strawed, high yielding variety for this area. Germination 97 percent, priced at \$3.00 per bushel. Carter's Chukery, Ph. 339, Eldorado. 48-1

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS:
bedroom suite, antique mahogany bureau \$15, bed davenport, occasional tables, 414 West Poplar, ph. 1018. 49-2

USED TV SETS, FROM \$59.50 UP.
You will find best known nationally advertised late models in among these extra ordinary bargains at UZZLE APPLIANCE CO., Carrier Mills. Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. till 9 p. m. 48-2

CLEANING AND PRESSING
shop in adjoining county also bldg. housing it. Write P. O. Box 294 Harrisburg. 49-3

MONARCH ELECTRIC RANGE.
See Jim Johnson at Hamm Motor Co. 48-3

COW, LARGE GUERNSEY 6 YRS.
old, giving good flow of milk. See at County Farm. B. A. Knickerbocker, at County Farm. 49-3

MAKE YOUR OWN SIGNS, PLAS-
tic letters and decals in all sizes. Stick to any smooth surface. Economical. Harrisburg Printers, 22 S. Vine. 1-1

1950 DE SOTO
30 other makes and models. Easy terms. JACK'S GARAGE, U.S. 45. 49-

LARGE FLORENCE CIRCULATING
heater, A-1 condition. Buy now and we will deliver when you are ready for it. JOE GIDCUMB'S USED FURNITURE, 17 S. Vine. 48-2

TWO WHEELED TRAILER.
Phone 1264-W3. 49-3

MIMEOGRAPH PAPER, ALL
colors. At lowest prices. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. 41-1

ROYAL QUIET DELUXE PORTABLE
typewriter. Good condition. Inquire at 1014 S. Jackson St. 44-1

YOUNG SHETLAND PONY COLT.
Inq. Mrs. John Hale, 3 mi. N. Hbg. on Rt. 34. 49-1

THE BETTER, THE BETTER!
Double talk? Not at all. That's how everyone feels about the quality of SUPER PLEAMINIS VITAMINS from RAINBOW'S REXALL DRUG STORE. 43-

RUMMAGE: CLOTHING, SIZES
20, 22, 12, 14, Thurs. Fri., Sat. 213 N. Granger, rear door. 49-2

LUMP COAL, \$5 TON IN 4-TON
lots. Ph. 82-F-4. 21-

FULLER BRUSHES
G. A. COCHRAN, Eldorado. 33-

RUMMAGE: CLOTHING, ALL
sizes, and miscellaneous items. Thurs. and Fri. 1001 S. Ledford. 49-2

TROPICAL FISH AND SUPPLIES.
Parakeets and supplies. LIVE BAIT for fishermen. PYRAMID BAIT CO., at Ira's radiator shop, Eldorado. 10-

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

SLEEPING THESE NIGHTS?
It's a breeze with a Kelvinator room air conditioner. It takes years to grow shade trees, but you can buy a Kelvinator air conditioner in five minutes at FARMER'S SUPPLY, 610 N. Main. 7-

30 HEAD EWES, ALSO 10 HEAD
Suffolk ewes eligible for register. 4 Suffolk Rams. D. M. Lewis, Rt. 1, Harrisburg. 47-

OLD FASHIONED DIAMOND
point roofing. RAY DURHAM LUMBER CO. 37-

CUSTOM FITTED VENETIAN
blinds control light, privacy. O'Keefe Lumber Co. 134-

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Parakeets and supplies. LIVE BAIT for fishermen. PYRAMID BAIT CO., at Ira's radiator shop, Eldorado. 10-

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

VACUUM CLEANERS
are our only business.
O. R. Buford, Mt. Vernon.

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH A
TYPEWRITER: Royal Portables At \$10 down and \$5 a month. CLINE WADE, TYPEWRITER & STATIONERY STORE, 404 E. Main, West Frankfort. Phone 444. We also rent and repair typewriters and dadding machines. 41-1

HOT WEATHER SPECIAL: \$5.95
REX-RAY electric fan, guaranteed, for \$4.49. RAINBOW REXALL DRUG STORE. 306-

SAHARA COAL \$5.50 TON. DEL.
Ph. 58-F-11, Fred Pickering. 47-

SIX ROOM HOUSE ON LARGE
lot, built-in cabinets, Venetian shades, inlaid linoleum, wired for electric stove, sink, new bathroom. Also 2 extra large lots—priced at \$3750. Call 2894 Carrier Mills. 47-3

Expert DRY CLEANING
BILL'S CLEANERS
Ph. 1182W
516 S. McKinley

20 SHOT GUNS, ALL TYPES AND
gauges. Priced to sell. Also several used TV sets. UZZLE APPLIANCE CO., Carrier Mills. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. till 9 p. m. 48-2

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED,
oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Lee & Coal, ph. 256. 1-1

EASY TERMS AND LOW DOWN
payments make it possible for anyone to buy a television at Uzzles. Used sets from \$39.50 up. No better buys anywhere. UZZLE APPLIANCE CO., Carrier Mills. Open Mon., Wed. and Fri. till 9 p. m. 48-2

USED CLEAN REFRIGERATOR,
\$59.00. C. F. Gidcumb, E. side of Square. 49-1

RUMMAGE: CLOTHING FOR
children and adults and lamps, Wed., Thurs., Fri. 521 W. Lincoln. 48-2

TOMATOES, PICK AT FIELD. 75c
bu. Lester Lightfoot, Galatia. 48-4

SUMMER DRESSES REDUCED.
Values to \$12.99 now \$4.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00. VALU DRESS SHOP. 49-

FOR SUMMER COMFORT
insulate your attic. We have Balsam-Wool Blankets, Rock-Wool Batts, Rock-Wool pour in type, and Zonolite Aggregate. The actual cost for four inch insulation is approximately 8 1/2 cents a square foot. 48-2

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49-1

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RAY DURHAM LUMBER
Company

A TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK IS
the very thing to tuck into the bag of that boy or girl going away to school. Get them at RAINBOW'S REXALL DRUG STORE. 43-

LADIES WINTER COATS
\$7.99 to \$29.99. Children's coats and snow suits \$7.99 to \$14.99. Use our Lay-Away Plan. \$1 will reserve your choice. VALU DRESS SHOP. 49-

A VERY NICE SELECTION
Ladies sweaters, \$1.99 to \$4.99; blouses \$1 to \$2.99 and skirts \$2.99 to \$5.99. Use our convenient lay away plan. VALU Dress Shop. 49-

FALL BULBS: LET GODARD'S
Farm Market supply your bulbs for fall planting. Jan deGraaf lilies, Holland tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, narcissus, iris and crocus bulbs, by the time you are ready to plant. 25-

TWIN BED SPRINGS, NEW
mattress, chest of drawers, blond vanity dresser with large mirror and table, new 6 ft. traverse rod, new 6 ft. Venetian blind. 611 E. Poplar. 49-1

OXHEART TOMATOES. EXCEL-
lent quality. Mary Tucker, Tel. Co. 55-F-3. 31-

TEXCEL TAPE AND DISPENSERS,
for home and office. Wholesale and retail. Ask about our quantity wholesale prices. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine, Ph. 1180. 1-1

GRAPES: V. MOLINAROLO, 1
Mi. N. of Muddy. 49-2

BEDROOM SUITE 5 P.C. SOLID
cherry; 7 pc. knotty pine dinette set; Motorola console TV with antenna; 14.7 cu. ft. deep freezer. Inq. 1224 S. Jackson or call 626R. 46-5

PHONE 55
Blue Bird Coal, all grades. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 285-4

SPAR CHAT FOR ROADS AND
driveways. \$150 per ton by load. Milligan Coal Yard, Ph. 507-W. 1-

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Page Four Wednesday, August 24, 1955

CANNING PEACHES

U. S. NO. 1 HALE HAVENS

\$3.89 Bushel

BARNHILL'S MARKET

U. S. 45 Between Poplar and Church

(4) For Sale (Cont.)



Air-Conditioned
Open 'til 8 p. m. Thursday Night!

Back to School

VALUES!

VALUES WORTH STUDYING



"Among the Better Things"

Orlon
SWEATERS

Styled
by
CANTERBURY

THE CARDIGAN \$8.95

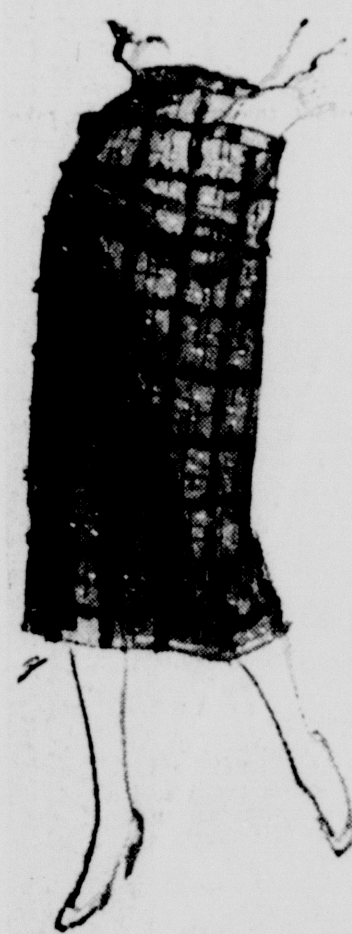
THE SLIPOVER \$5.95

You'll have to see to appreciate these lovely full-fashioned sweaters. Hand detailed in the pure classic lines we connect with things British. All beautifully knit of custom-crafted orlon that can bathe regularly, yet keep that cashmere-like complexion. They dry with dispatch . . . never need reshaping. Pastels and darks, all marvelous. Sizes 34 to 40.



The British V-Neck
..... \$7.95

(HART'S—Air-Conditioned Second Floor)



Skirts!

for Campus or Career

\$4.98

to \$7.95

Spotlighting a New Season . . . these charming skirts, just unpacked! Choose from pinwale corduroys, rayons, woolens and miracle fabric blends. Slim lines, gently flared or pleated styles in solid colors or fancy weaves. Sizes 24 to 30.



(HART'S—Air-Conditioned Main Floor)

"Speedster"

Exactly as
Seen in
SEVENTEEN!

YOUR SMARTEST NEW
SPORTS MODEL

.. only \$5.98

Whether you're a Big Wheel on Campus or a fast-starting Freshman, this is the shoe! You can tell by those low-slung lines, snappy two-tone colors, the bouncy foam-crepe soles, the light airy feel that makes you want to hit the open road. And price wise, this Connie Sport is your best deal yet . . . trading so much fashion for just \$5.98!



- Black Suede and Creme
- Cider Tan and Creme
- Cocoa and Creme
- Creme Glove

(HART'S—Air-Conditioned Second Floor)

Cinderella

fashion hits for Fall!

A.



Brand New!
Illustrated
are only two
of many pretty
Back-to-School
Fashions!

A . . . Practically a one-dress wardrobe . . . CINDERELLA'S new plaid cotton, topped with its own plaid-paved knit sweater. Perfect for both balmy and bracing Fall days . . . both classes and parties. New torso lines . . . a sugar-white collar . . . a whirl-wide skirt. Washes like a breeze.

Sizes 4 to 6X . \$5.95 7 to 14 . \$7.95

B . . . Here is a triple-checked fashion endorsed for Back-to-School by CINDERELLA. When you look at this smart fashion, you're actually seeing triple . . . three sizes of cotton checks . . . a bright-eyeful torso dress. Winged with white collar . . . banded hips.

Sizes 4 to 6X . \$2.98 7 to 14 . \$3.98

(HART'S—Air-Conditioned Second Floor)



Lay-away
Now!

Little Misses'
Winter
Coats
\$14.95
to \$29.95

Come see these smart new coat fashions any little girl would be proud to wear. Fine all wool fabrics in solids or plaids with pretty style details. Select Now . . . Use our Lay-Away! Sizes 4 to 14.



(HART'S—Air-Conditioned Second Floor)

BOYS'
Athletic Underwear



Knit Briefs 65c
Knit Shirts 60c

BOYS'
SCHOOL SOCKS



Cotton knits and nylon stretchies in solids or gay plaid patterns.

"Tom Sawyer"

Sport
Shirts
\$2.95

... for Real Boys!

Handsome plaids and novelty patterns in a wide range of colors. Long sleeves, in washable sanforized cotton. Sizes 4 to 20.

GENUINE
LEVI'S
Sizes
to 12 \$3.65

Waist Sizes 27 to 36 . . . \$3.75 You'll find lots of imitations . . . but only one Genuine LEVI. America's most famous Western Jean. Made of heavy 10-ounce denim and stitched with the heaviest thread.



(HART'S—Air-Conditioned Main Floor)

SPECIAL SAVINGS . . . FROM HART'S!

MEN'S

Lightweight Slacks

• Reg. \$7.95 Values! \$5.88 PR.
• Tropical Rayons

(HART'S—Men's Store)

SPECIAL SAVINGS . . . FROM HART'S!

WOMEN'S & MISSES'

Summer Dresses

• Values up to \$12.95! \$4.88
• Hurry to Save!

(HART'S—Second Floor)

SPECIAL SAVINGS . . . FROM HART'S!

WOMEN'S

Summer Skirts

• Reg. \$5.95 Values! \$3.99
• Solids or Patterns

(HART'S—Main Floor)

SPECIAL SAVINGS . . . FROM HART'S!

WOMEN'S

Long Rope Beads

• Originally \$2.00! 88c
• Pastels and Bright Shades

(HART'S—Main Floor)

SPECIAL SAVINGS . . . FROM HART'S!

WOMEN'S

Summer Cottons

• Reg. \$5.95 Values! \$3.88
• Regular Sizes

(HART'S—Main Floor)

SPECIAL SAVINGS . . . FROM HART'S!

WOMEN'S

Cotton Sleepwear

• Reg. \$2.98 Value! \$2.39
• Plisse Gowns & P.J.'s

(HART'S—Main Floor)

SPECIAL SAVINGS . . . FROM HART'S!

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

Sport Shirts

• Values to \$3.98! \$2.65
• Sizes S. M. L.

(HART'S—Men's Store)

SPECIAL SAVINGS . . . FROM HART'S!

WOMEN'S

Summer Casuals

• Reg. \$3.98 Values! \$2.77 PR.
• White & Pastels

(HART'S—Basement Store)

SPECIAL SAVINGS . . . FROM HART'S!

MEN'S

Cotton Knit T-Shirts

• Reg. \$1.98 Value! \$1.29
• Pink with Black Trim

(HART'S—Basement Store)

SPECIAL SAVINGS . . . FROM HART'S!

WOMEN'S

Cotton Dusters

• Original \$5.95 Val! \$3.98
• Embossed Prints

(HART'S—Main Floor)

French Reserve Troops Called To Quell Rebels

**Soldiers Hunt Down
Terrorists Under
Shoot to Kill Orders**

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — French troops today hunted down die-hard Moroccan and Algerian terrorists under orders to "shoot first—ask questions later," reliable sources reported.

Tank and plane supported French security forces launched a big mop-up operation Tuesday against the fanatical rebels who have bathed the French North African empire in blood.

And France today began calling up reserve troops to help crush the last vestiges of the revolt that has claimed more than 1,500 lives since Saturday.

More than 100,000 French troops, including the famed Foreign Legionnaires, already are pinned down in Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia.

The call-up of reservists was announced Tuesday night by Premier Edgar Faure at Aix-Les-Bains where French leaders are holding talks with representatives of various Moroccan elements in an attempt to find a solution to the crisis.

Faure announced that "in conformity with the authorization given by the cabinet... a certain limited number" of reservists will be recalled to help restore order in North Africa.

He did not disclose the number of men to be called up but made it clear that they would come from mainland France as well as from Africa.

Still Hunt Attacker Of Girl in Horse Stall At Illinois State Fair

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Police today said they were "right back where we started," in the investigation of the attack on Lois Gene Lehn, 18, Maroa.

A Decatur man whose hotel room here contained a bloody shirt and who admitted being in Springfield Saturday night when the girl was attacked in an empty horse stall at the fairgrounds was cleared Tuesday.

State Police Capt. John Stuper, who went to Decatur to question the man said the suspect was able to prove the blood on his shirt came from a cut while shaving. The suspect was released, Stuer said.

St. John's Hospital here reported today Miss Lehn remained in critical condition.

You Can't Pull a Fast One on Telephone Co.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company today sought an injunction against Owen and Helen Skaggs of Marin County, Calif., charging they plagiarized the telephone book.

The company said it inserted 12 fictitious names in the phone book and they later appeared in a directory prepared by the couple.

Public Auction

L. W. J. (Bill) Curry, having sold my home and moving to Missouri, will sell all of my furniture and other household items at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, at my home located at 1613 Eldorado Street, which is one block south of the water tower in Eldorado, Ill., on

Friday, Aug. 26, 1955

at 1:00 p. m. Some of the items as listed:

9-ft. deluxe model Frigidaire refrigerator; Detroit gas range, same as new; black and white chrome breakfast set; white kitchen cabinet; one lot of dishes; one lot of cooking utensils; metal kitchen utility table; portable RCA radio, electric and battery combined; electric washer; set of laundry tubs on legs; wine-colored living room suite; blue platform rocker; one lot of end tables; floor lamp; coffee table; one lot of pictures; one lot of curtains; one large wall mirror size 24-in. by 36-in.; five-piece bedroom suite, same as new; 2 sets of dresser lamps; one lot of potted flowers;

Large size gas heater (43,500 BTU) all automatic; bathroom size gas heater; 2200-BTU size gas heater; cedar card table; Hoover vacuum sweeper; charcoal grill; meal ironing board; chest of drawers; vanity dresser and bench; large maple chair; Hollywood style iron bed; one lot of throw rugs; large round wall mirror; 100 ft. of new garden hose; 2 metal lawn chairs; one lot of garden; new step ladder; skill electric sander; 1-in. Thor electric drill; one lot of fruit jars; one lot of quilts and blankets; one lot of pillows; one lot of nails, screws, bolts, and other cabinet shop supplies; other items too numerous to mention.

If you are interested in good, clean, same-as-new furniture, go and inspect this, and be sure to attend this sale. It is as nice as you will find.

Terms: Cash

Not Responsible for
Accidents

W. J. (Bill) Curry, owner
Endsley Brothers, Auctioneers
Harrisburg, Ill.

Brokerage's GREATEST OUR BACK TO SCHOOL Sale!

SPECIAL!

50c VALUE!
**MEN'S WHITE COTTON
TEE SHIRTS**

■ Fine White
Cotton-Knit —
Perfect for
Sports — Work
or Underwear —
Crew Neck —
Short Sleeves
All Sizes!
33c

BARGAIN!

\$1.00 VALUE!
**CHILDREN'S SANFORIZED
BLUE DENIM BOXER
JEANS**

■ Sturdy — Fully
Sanforized Blue
Denim! — Full Cut
Reinforced! — Popu-
lar "Diner" Style —
Full Length Waist-
band.
55c

TOP VALUE!

\$2.25 VALUE!
**MEN'S, BOYS', YOUTHS'
TENNIS SHOES**

■ Long-Wearing
Canvas Uppers —
Lace-to-Toe —
Sturdy — Non-
Skid Rubber
Soles — Toe
Guards — All
Sizes!
\$1.77

BUYS GALORE!

\$4.50 VALUE!
**MEN'S WORK
SHOES**

■ Sturdy, All-Leath-
er Uppers — ■ Rug-
ged — Long-Wear-
ing — Composition
Soles — Rubber
Heels — ■ Priced
Amazingly Low!
\$2.98

**75c VALUE! MEN'S SANFORIZED
"BOXER" "GRIPPER"
SHORTS .47c**

**\$1.75 VALUE! BOYS'
PLAID-FLANNEL SPORT
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98c

■ Expertly Tailored—Perfect Fitting—■ Warm
Full-Weight Sanforized Cotton Flannels in Bold
Bright Plaids—Fancy Patterns—■ Convertible
Collars—Popular Inner-Outer Styles.

**\$1.39 VALUE! TOTS' CORDUROY
BOXER LONGIES 77c**

\$2 Value! 'Nationally-Known' Perfect Quality

**'EYELET-EMBROIDERED'
SLIPS**

■ Soft - Smooth
Cotton—■ 'Fash-
ion-Form' for Per-
fect Fit—Frothed
and Fancied with
Crisp 'Eyelet and
Ribbon' Beading
— Top and Bot-
tom — ■ Priced
Amazingly Low!
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**89c Value! Tailored
Lace-Trimmed
NYLON
PANTIES 50c**

Just Arrived! Boys' 'Schoolday'

LONGIES

■ Perfect Quality—
■ Smartly Styled—
■ Expertly Tailored—
■ Fully Sanforized—
Crease - Resistant
Rayon Gabardines—
■ Solid Colors—
Belted Models—
Zipper Fly—
\$1.98
AND \$2.98
BUY NOW!

**BOYS' 'SCHOOLDAY' LONG-SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS..... \$1.49**

**39c Value!... Children's 'Nylon-Re-Inforced' Cotton-Knit
PANTIES 19c**

**39c Value... Boy's 'FANCY'
Sport Anklets PAIR 19c**

**\$2.50 Value! Men's 10-oz.
BLUE DENIM
DUNGAREES**

■ Nationally
Known — Made By
'Blue-Bell' ■ Rug-
ged 10-oz. Blue-
Denim ■ Fully San-
forized ■ Double-
Stitched — Bar-
Tacked — Riveted
— ■ Big Roomy
Pockets!

\$1.77
All
Sizes

**25c Value! Men's Sturdy Cotton
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PLASTIC DRAPES... \$1.00**

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CURTAIN PANELS... \$1.00**

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69c Value!... Girls' 'TRIPLE-CUFF'

SLIPS 69c Anklets 44c

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Harrisburg, Illinois

Old Timer Harry Wills Says Marciano in Shape

GROSSINGER, N. Y. —Harry Wills, a former boxing great, observed today that heavyweight Rocky Marciano is in wonderful shape for his title defense against Archie Moore on Sept. 20. But Wills said he thought the champ was "muscle bound in the legs and thighs and it's probably a result of too much road work."

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Adventure
Thriller!

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guests free—pay for first 2
adults in each car—all others
free.

Pairings for Golf Meet Announced

Pairings were announced today for the club tourney to be held by the Egyptian Golf association at its club course east of the city.

First round matches are scheduled to be completed by Sunday, Aug. 28; second and third rounds by Sunday, Sept. 4, and Sunday, Sept. 11, respectively; with the week of Sept. 18 left open for any late finishers in the tourney. On Sept. 18 the local club will be in McLennanboro for a match. Championship matches of all flights are scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 25.

The pairings:
Championship Flight: Ira Stille vs. Jake Humphrey, Joe Heselgrave vs. Jim Gwaltney, Toby Pelhank vs. Tom Johns, Kenneth Davis vs. Gene Kimberlin.

Flight A: Gene Davis vs. Lowell Vaughn, Dr. Brown vs. Roger Davis, Bill Lands vs. Harold Hansen, Lowell Hill vs. Ed Bean, Harry Angus vs. Chas. Skaggs, Jim Sullivan vs. Curt Small, George Davis vs. J. L. Pickering, Bruce Polk vs. C. Ray Moore.

Flight B: Troy Hart vs. Lowden Pankey, Harry Jones vs. Don Scott, Bob Davenport vs. C. R. Jelliffe, Gene Humphrey vs. Ray Reinhardt, Dr. Seten vs. Louie Questelle, Willis P. Baker vs. Jim Stricklin, Carl Rude vs. E. Bishop Hill, Bob Wilson vs. Jack Davenport.

Flight C: Dale Wilson vs. Tom Davenport, John Molinaro vs. J. B. Clark, Charles Farrar vs. Rod Nash, Fred Wiley vs. Dale Sullivan, W. X. Barger vs. Ronnie Doerge, Dr. Webb vs. E. D. Brantley, Warren Jennings vs. Charles Ford, Freeman D. Pankey vs. J. W. Pulliam.

Flight D: Dr. Gaskins vs. Bob Partain, Ralph Woolard vs. Charles Ewell, G. B. Crews vs. John Foster, Fred Wunderlich vs. Dr. Slighton, Herman Davis vs. Dr. Wakeford, J. C. Wilson vs. John Dameron, Fred McKenzie vs. Joe Harris, Elmer Wallace vs. Douglas Lambert.

No fish can live in Great Salt Lake, Utah, according to the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

The Daily Register, 25c a week

White Sox Back Into First Place; Williams Leads Red Sox to Win Over Indians

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer

Torried Ted Williams can't win the pennant for the Red Sox all by himself but he's sure giving it one whale of a try and worrying all the other contenders half to death in the process.

The 36-year-old Williams, who is averaging almost a run batted in per game since coming out of "retirement" in late May, put on one of his patented performances Tuesday night in leading the Red Sox to an 8-3 victory over the Indians and to within 3 1-2 games of the American league lead.

Williams drove in four runs, making a total of 63 in 67 games, as he boosted his batting average to .344 with his 23rd homer and a double. Ted's two-run homer in the third inning was a line drive over the right field fence at the expense of loser Herb Score while he smashed his two-run double to left center off ace reliever Don Mossi in the seventh.

Chiefly because of Williams' lusty hitting, the Red Sox were the only club in the league's "top four" to gain ground.

Chicago Takes Over First
Even though the White Sox actually lost 4 1-2 percentage point by dividing a doubleheader with the Orioles, they took over first place by two percentage points when the Yankees lost to the Tigers, 7-2.

The White Sox ran their winning streak to five straight games with a 6-2 victory in the opener but the Orioles ended a four-game losing streak of their own with a 10-3 triumph in the nightcap. Four Baltimore errors made it relatively easy for Virgil Trucks to post his 13th victory and his fifth straight in the opener but the Orioles rapped four White Sox pitchers for 15 hits as George Zverink was credited with his first conquest of the season in the nightcap. Dave Philley and Sherm Lollar hit homers.

Frank Lary halted Detroit's five game losing streak by limiting New York to eight hits. The Tigers made short work of Yankee starter Bob Turley, chasing him to cover in the second inning after

he loaded the bases. An infield out and Al Kaline's single put Detroit ahead 3-1 and the Yanks never were able to catch up again.

Kansas City defeated Washington, 4-3, despite two homers by Roy Sievers and a homer and a triple by Carlos Paula. Vic Power drove in three of the Athletics' runs with a homer and a single. Alex Kellner was the winner but he needed relief by Tom Gorman and Art Dittmar.

Dodgers End Losing Streak

The Brooklyn Dodgers put a stop to their backslide with a 6-4 victory over the Cubs that moved them 12 games ahead of the second-place Braves who were beaten by the Phillies, 4-3. In the other National league games, the Pirates nipped the Redlegs, 2-1, while the Cardinals edged the Giants, 2-1.

Carl Furillo's two-run homer in the seventh inning snapped a 4-all tie and earned relief pitcher Don Bessent his sixth straight victory without a defeat. Bessent had taken over for Dodger starter Don Newcombe, who gave up all of Chicago's runs and then left the game with a strained shoulder muscle in the third inning.

Stan Lopata's single with the bases full off Lew Burdette capped a three-run rally in the ninth inning that gave the Phils their victory over the Braves. Ed Matthews hit his 33rd homer with one on in the first inning off Phillies' starter Murry Dickson. Reliever Jack Meyer picked up the victory.

The Pirates broke a tie in the eighth inning when Jerry Lynch tripled off Buster Freeman and came home on Frank Thomas' sacrifice fly. Vern Law scattered six hits for his ninth triumph.

The Cards also fashioned their tie-breaking run in the eighth when Bill Sarri singled with the bases full off southpaw Johnny Antonelli. Paul LaPalme was the winner in a game that featured eight double plays.

The STANDINGS

By United Press NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	79	42	.653	
Milwaukee	69	56	.552	12
New York	64	58	.525	15 1/2
Philadelphia	64	61	.512	17
Cincinnati	61	64	.488	20
Chicago	59	69	.438	26
St. Louis	53	68	.438	26
Pittsburgh	46	77	.374	34

Tuesday's Results
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4 (night).
St. Louis 2, New York 1 (night).
Philadelphia 4, Milwaukee 3 (night).
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1 (night).

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
Chicago at Brooklyn — Hacker (10-12) vs. Meyer (3-1).
St. Louis at New York — Jackson (5-11) or Poholsky (7-7) vs. Liddle (6-3).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh — Nuxhall (14-8) vs. Hall (3-3).
Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Games
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Milwaukee at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night.

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	74	47	.612	
New York	75	48	.610	
Cleveland	74	49	.602	1
Boston	71	51	.582	3 1/2
Detroit	63	60	.512	12
Kansas City	50	74	.403	25 1/2
Washington	42	77	.353	31
Baltimore	38	81	.319	35

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 6, Baltimore 2, 1st, twin-night.
Baltimore 10, Chicago 3, 2nd, night.
Kansas City 4, Washington 3, night.
Detroit 7, New York 2, night.
Boston 8, Cleveland 3, night.

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers
Baltimore at Chicago (2) — Wilson (8-15) and Wight (2-5) vs. Pierce (10-3) and Byrd (6-7).
Washington at Kansas City — Abernathy (3-5) vs. Portocarrero (4-6).
New York at Detroit — Ford (14-6) vs. Gromek (11-8).
Boston at Cleveland — Sullivan (15-11) vs. Garcia (8-11).

Thursday's Games
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland, night.
Baltimore at Kansas City, night.
Washington at Chicago.

Eldorado Issues Grid Equipment; 11 Letter Winners

Candidates for the Eldorado high school football squad started drawing equipment this morning and Coach Al Adams stated he expected all hopefuls to report not later than noon tomorrow.

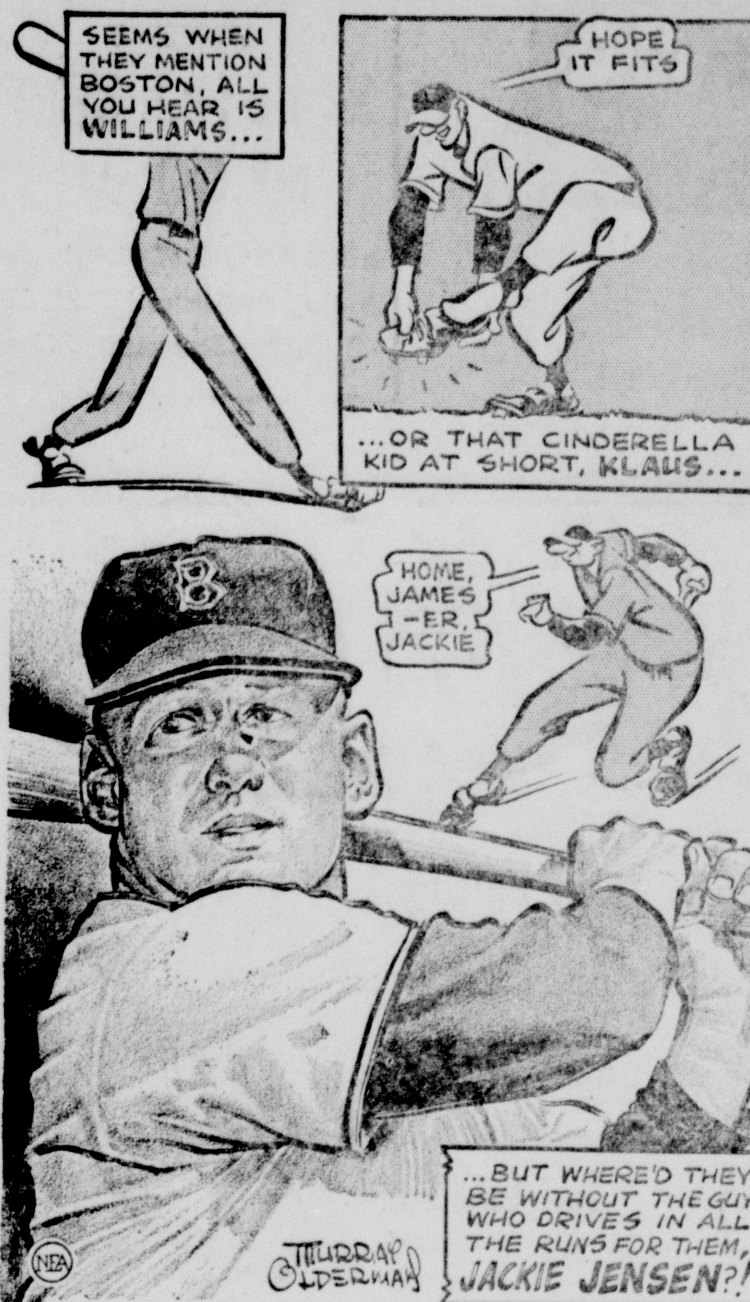
As each boy is issued equipment he also is given a health card. Before he can participate in practice he must have a physical exam and the card completely filled in by a physician.

Adams will start practice Monday, Aug. 29, at 7 a. m. He plans two practice sessions daily until school opens Sept. 1.

He expects eleven letter winners, including Co-Captains Acie Gwaltney and Bob Laffoon, to be among those available for this season's team.

Other letter winners expected to report are Clark and Peg, experienced backs along with Galtney and Lovellette, Herrin, Putnam, Stroke, Davis, Chandler and McClary, joining Laffoon in the line.

HEY, HOW 'BOUT HIM?



Stonefort Reunion Baseball Program Revealed by Shelton

The Carrier Mills baseball program will be concluded with participation in the baseball games at the Stonefort Reunion, starting today, Claude Shelton, the baseball program supervisor, announced.

The three teams sponsored by Stonefort Legion Post 400 were champions of the three Carrier Mills leagues—the Midget, Minor and Major—and they will play All-Star teams from their respective leagues. In addition, there will be games between Carrier Mills and Stonefort Old Timers. All outtings will engage in a two best out of three series.

The schedule:
Today: Minor league champs vs. All-Stars at 10 a. m.; Major league champs vs. All-Stars at 1 p. m.; Stonefort-Carrier Mills Old Timers at 3 p. m.

Thursday: Midget league champs vs. All-Stars at 10 a. m.; Minor league champs vs. All-Stars at 1 p. m.; Major league champs vs. All-Stars at 3 p. m.

Friday: Midget league champs vs. All-Stars at 1 p. m.; Stonefort-Carrier Mills Old Timers at 3 p. m.

Saturday: For playoffs in which a third game is necessary.

Quits Steelers for Job Under Lou Little
NEW YORK —Joe Bach, head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football league for three years, has moved over to the college ranks by accepting a job as line coach under Lou Little at Columbia University.

Moore Quits Flying

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. — Archie Moore finally has decided to give up his flying lessons, at least until after his heavyweight title bout with champion Rocky Marciano, Sept. 20. The promoters of the fight have been urging Moore to postpone flying until the conclusion of the bout, but it took a near accident Friday to convince the challenger he ought to stop flying for a while.

Drake TV Favorite

NEW YORK —Handsome Ray Drake, a "new face" on national TV, is favored at 7-5 to beat midweight Danny Giovannelli tonight in their 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

See Round-Trippers Across Ocean in Day As Commonplace

LONDON —Britain today held a record "breakfast-to-supper" round trip crossing of the Atlantic by a Canberra Bomber and there were predictions such flights would be commonplace in the near future.

The Royal Aero Club said Pilot John Walter Hackett, 32, established a record timing Tuesday of 14 hours, 21 minutes, 45.4 seconds for the London New York and back flight of 6,915.92 miles.

Hackett and Navigator Peter Money Penny, 28, guided the bullet-nosed Canberra at an average speed of 481.52 miles per hour although the twin-jet bomber often exceeded 550 miles an hour.

Chairman Sir Miles Thomas of British Overseas Airways sent congratulations to the crew on the "historic flight." He said he was "sorry that the Canberra was not carrying a payload of passengers or freight but that will come."

British newspapers had a field day of backpatting. The Daily Mirror agreed with Thomas that the flight was only a sample of things to come.

Salt Center
Known as "Hub City" and "Salt City," Syracuse, New York, began its history as a salt manufacturing center and first was settled by the French in 1651.

No Dodger Collapse IN THE Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK — You can't blame the Brooklyn Dodgers for playing two seasons at once but PeeWee Reese insisted today that "barring total collapse" the team won't lose this season as it did in 1951.

"That disastrous finish of 1951 is bound to enter your mind from time to time particularly when we hit a slump," the little captain confessed. "It's still hard to realize that we blew that one."

"That one" was the pennant chase in which the Dodgers had a 13 1/2 game lead between a doubleheader on Aug. 12 and dropped it all in a playoff with the miracle Giants.

"I've been through a couple of them," Reese grinned wryly as he recalled the 9 1/2 game August bulge which the Dodgers blew in 1942 to the Cardinals. "Sometimes, right now, it makes my meals look downright cold and I have trouble eating."

Stop Panic Chatter

"But we'll win two or three in a row and stop all this 'panic' chatter," he added. "It doesn't seem possible that we could lose this one. This club hasn't let down. The players are hustling, we're getting good pitching and the only thing wrong is that we aren't hitting at the right time."

In answer to those who are predicting another fold for the Dodgers, there are a number of statistics which stand out in cold rebuttal.

The most important is that in 1951, the year of the great collapse, the Dodgers held only a six-game lead over the Giants at this exact stage of the pennant race. This is predicated on the exact number of games the Dodgers now have in the book—with a 12-game lead.

In a mere two-week span that season they dropped seven and one-half games of the lead. From then on they rallied to fight right down to the wire. Two weeks ago they held a 16 1/2 game lead. They have dissipated 4 1/2 games of that lead.

No Tension On Club

"But now we should be about ready to snap out of it," Reese explains. "Maybe it's a case of being so close to the woods that you can't see the trees, but I honestly can't feel any tension or see anybody being jittery on this club."

There is another great difference.

Back in 1951 the Giants were an inspired, hungry outfit convinced that they were destined to charge on to victory. They were led by a battling little man named Eddie Stanky and were getting yeoman service from such as Al Dark, Monte Irvin, Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie.

The challenges this time are the Milwaukee Braves. It's a different sort of outfit. They have been accused of being "spoiled" and it seems a certainty that they lack spark and aren't "hungry." Without such sparks to goad them on their task is virtually impossible.

It would be, apparently, even for those 1951 Giants considering that the Dodger edge is so much greater now than it was that season. As Reese insists, only "total collapse" could do it this time—and such will not be the case.

Shoemaker Rides Three Washington Park Wins

CHICAGO —Willie Shoemaker stood only two victories behind Willie Hartack today in the battle for the national jockey championship after riding a triple Tuesday at Washington Park.

Hartack has 257 winners. Shoemaker 255. Shoemaker won Tuesday with Liberty Sun (\$8.20), Red Speed (\$5.00), and Liana (\$3.00). Hartack failed to win in the first five races and then retired for the day on doctor's advice with an ear ailment.

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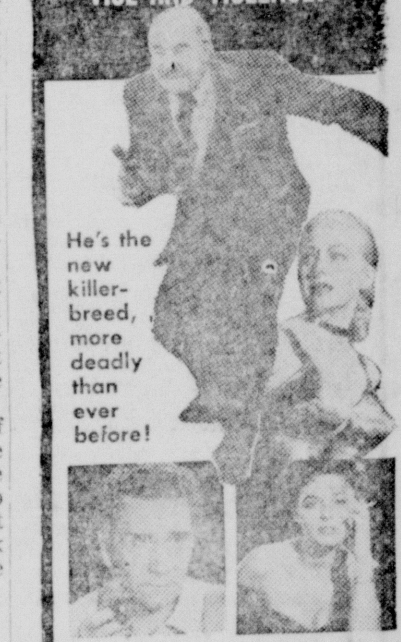
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Social and Personal Items

Miss Georgia Ackroyd Weds Connie Ray Bramlet, Grandson of Local Residents



The marriage of Miss Georgia Lea Ackroyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ackroyd of Steeleville, and Connie Ray Bramlet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bramlet, Steeleville, was solemnized in a candlelight ceremony at St. Mark's Lutheran church in Steeleville, Saturday, August 20, at seven o'clock.

The impressive double-ring ceremony was read by pastor, the Rev. Ralph Fessler, in the presence of about 200 relatives and friends.

Preceding the ceremony, Martin Weghaupt played several appropriate selections while the candles were being lighted by Arlene Schnoeker and Ruth Walters. Both were attired in lovely yellow gowns.

During the ceremony Lawrence Hoffer sang, "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Mr. Weghaupt. Mrs. Lorraine Behnken was in charge of the guest book at the church.

Members of the bridal party took their places before the altar, decorated with two beautiful baskets of greenery and the two white candelabras.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, wore a floor length gown of satin, tulle and lace. The lace was fashioned into a beautiful scalloped apron over the satin and tulle of the skirt. The bodice had a round lace scalloped neckline with long lace sleeves coming to a point over her hands. Her veil was held by a crown of lace and tiny pearls. Her bouquet was a nosegay of white carnations centered by an orchid. She wore a string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

The bride was attended by Mrs.

Annual Parks Reunion
Held Sunday at Stonefort

The annual Parks reunion was held Sunday, August 21, at the Stonefort reunion grounds with an attendance of 77.

Officers were elected and are as follows: Gene Parks, president; Mamie Moody, secretary and treasurer; Belle Parks, Euline Groves, and Ora Parks, program committee.

Those who attended from Carrier Mills were Mr. and Mrs. William Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Whiting and Freddie, Mrs. Frank Clore and children, Lary and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks Jr. and sons, Robert, Bruce and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groves and Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parks and Beverly and Noel, Mrs. Belle Parks, Lula Belle, Barbara and Orle Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Blackman, Myra and Angella, Mr. and Mrs. Myrel Cozart, Mrs. Linnie Brothers, Donald Mahew and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks, Bill Gene and Mona.

From Stonefort were Mr. and Mrs. James Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hankins and Delbert Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hankins, Brenda, Berniece and James Carl, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Turner, Linda Tanner and Brenda Yvonne and Oren Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parks, Dale, II, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Parks and Alice of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Parks, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parks, Keven, Jean Ann and Bobby, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Parks and son, Jeffery David, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ted DuVall, Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Lela Holmes, Neal Springs.

The day was spent in visiting after a delicious noon meal.

Border Patrol Inspector Jack Mullinix and Mrs. Mullinix and daughter, Gloria, returned to their home in Del Rio, Tex., Saturday night after spending a three weeks' vacation at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mullinix, Mrs. Mullinix called Sunday night saying that they made the trip safely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tanner and son, John Jr., Pontiac, Mich., spent the past week-end in Saline county visiting his relatives in Carrier Mills and Harrisburg. He is a brother of Mrs. Milo Slaton and Paul Tanner of Harrisburg.

Mrs. Colleen Benden and two daughters, Karen and Gale, Peoria, and Mrs. Ollie Hinkle, Anna, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Godard. Mrs. Benden and Mrs. Godard are daughters of Mrs. Hinkle.

Miss Norma Cannon Honored With Shower

Close friends attended a kitchen shower last evening at the home of Mrs. Tom Fife, 515 West Raymond, in honor of Miss Norma Cannon, whose marriage to Grant Mings will take place Sunday, Sept. 4, at Long Branch Baptist church.

Contests were enjoyed with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Doyle Hedger, Mrs. Bob Lands and Mrs. Joe Harris, after which Miss Cannon opened an array of lovely gifts. Mrs. Denzil Simpson assisted Mrs. Fife in serving ice cream sodas and cookies to Miss Barbara Thompson, Miss Mary Jean Rice, Mrs. James Black, Mrs. Bob Lands and daughter, Aveloe, Mrs. Doyle Hedger, Mrs. Joe Harris, Miss Laura Raley, Mrs. James Hindmarsh, Miss Jean Followell, Miss Jane Cannon and Mrs. Harlan Seats.

A gift was also received from Miss Mary Ann Johns, who was unable to attend.

Mrs. Ralph Haley, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. C. H. Perry, Chicago, are house guests of Mrs. J. B. Blackman.

Mrs. Jane Richardson, the former Jane Fogelman of this city, and son, David, have been visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Branum and family and other friends in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Clyde Wasson, who has been a patient at Lightner hospital for several days, due to a gall bladder ailment and pneumonia, is reported improving.

Mrs. Milo Slaton, who returned home from the Lightner hospital a few days ago, is improving but continues to suffer from arthritis of the spine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Randolph, Harrisburg RFD 2, had as weekend guests, Mrs. Fay Smith, Miss Barbara Smith and Arthur Ornelas, all of Gary, Ind.

Births

To Sgt. and Mrs. Gary Bowles, 121 South Mill, a boy named Joel Ray, weighing eight pounds, four ounces, born Aug. 23 at the Harrisburg hospital. The mother is the former Barbara Wiley.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital
Admitted:

Mrs. Barbara Bowles, 121 South Mill
Ralph Gholson, 118 West Raymond.

Thomas J. Hill, RFD 3, Golconda.

The native government voted July 20, 1948, to change the official name of Siam to Thailand, ancient name of the country.

Fourth Annual Alvey Reunion Held At Karel Park August 21

The fourth annual Alvey Reunion was held Sunday, August 21, at Karel Park, Eldorado, with a basket dinner at noon. Rev. Clayton Humphrey, pastor of the Big Ridge Baptist church, spoke a few words to the group and asked the blessing.

The oldest member of the family present was Uncle "Linz" Alvey, who is 86 years of age. The youngest present was Richard Lee Dees, seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dees of Equality. At 2:30 p. m. the regular business meeting was called to order by the president, Raymond Alvey, and the minutes of the previous year's meeting were read by JoAnn Dees, secretary. A nominating committee chose the following officers for the incoming year: Raymond Alvey, president; Winona Alvey, Illinois historian; Henrietta Alvey, Indiana historian; Genevieve Alvey, secretary-treasurer; Cecil Owens, Junior Alvey and Marion Lane, arrangement committee.

The meeting will be held the next to the last Sunday in August again in 1956.

The following members of the Alvey family were present: Mr. and Mrs. David Dees and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayden, Kenny and Allen, W. A. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hubert, Ramona and Rose Marie, Charles Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Baker, Sam, JoAnn and Carla Sue, Lizzie Cummings, Jessie Oliver, Eva Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cummings and Oliver, Mrs. Thomas J. Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. Vern DeVille, Kate DeVille, Fred DeVille, Mr. and Mrs. Den Mathis and Rebecca Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, Miss Beverly Ann McCoy, Mrs. Zola Eler and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Baird and Larry, Mrs. Kenneth Behnke and children, Ted Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Owens, Mrs. Mabel Alvey, Bob and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lamkin and Freddie, Mr. and Mrs. John Edd Alvey, Mrs. Vivian J. Lamkin, Mrs. Shirley Rister.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Alvey and Harry, Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Humphrey and Treva Kay, Mr.

and Mrs. J. W. Alvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell R. Kaid, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kaid, Miltzie and Randy, Miss Linda Kaid, Mr. and Mrs. D. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alvey, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lane, Davie and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. James Wise, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Payne, Nancy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alvey and Barbara, Henrietta Ewald, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gates, Mrs. Ben Gates, Mrs. Louise Wise, Grover and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. Philip DeVous, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Alvey and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mosby, Mr. and Mrs. Linda Alvey, Mr. and Mrs. David Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bramlet, Adolph A. Evrard, Paula Annie Evrard, Johnny Evrard, Stephen Evrard and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alvey.

Calendar

Of Meetings

Midway IOOF lodge No. 942 will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Visitors welcome. Clifford Smith, N. G.

The W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church is sponsoring an ice cream social at Wesley Center Thursday from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. The public is invited.

The choir of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church will rehearse tonight following prayer service.

The Hart-Dixon reunion, an annual affair, will be held Sunday, Aug. 28 at Concord church, three miles southwest of Herod. The program will start at 10:30 a. m. with preaching by the Rev. L. C. Hartley. There will be a basket dinner at noon and entertainment in the afternoon.

There will be a fellowship meeting at the First Pentecost church on the corner of Lincoln and Locust in Eldorado Thursday evening, Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Humphrey and Treva Kay, Mr.

Raleigh Grade School

has an opening

for

Music Teacher

Anyone interested contact

Robert L. Mings, RFD 1, Raleigh,

Secretary of School Board

OPEN THURSDAY
'TIL 8 P. M.

Myrons

SHOP IN COOL,
COOL MYRONS!

"The Fifth Avenue Fashion Center of Southern Illinois"



SUBJECT UNDER DISCUSSION:

THE NEW WOOL JERSEY BLOUSES

Everybody's buzzing about our smooth little blouses that turn a skirt into a smart costume! 100% wool jersey with new buttons, new bows, new collars, new colors — not to mention the sweetest little price tag going! 32 to 38.

- (a) White pique buttons on black, moss, beige, red.
- (b) Two-color satin ascot on violet, moss, beige, red.
- (c) Cutaway collar in red, periwinkle, moss, gold.
- (d) Draped neckline in black, gold, mystic blue, mauve pink, honey.

\$5.99 EACH

See Our Fabulous Collection of "Back To School Fashions"

HART'S

101.03-05-07 NORTH MAIN STREET

Basement Store
Air-Conditioned
Open 'til 8 P. M. Thursday!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES

new fall shoes

FIRST... in Fashion!
FIRST... in Comfort!

Hundreds of New
Casuals and Oxfords
Just Unpacked!



Budget Priced!

2.99

Pr.

to \$4.98



First to HART'S... then Back to School in footwear fashions that go to the head of the class. Illustrated are only a few of the dozens of styles you can choose from. Your favorite style and color is here. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9.

HART'S—Basement Store

BOYS'

Western Jeans

\$2.29

to \$2.49

- Heavy 10 oz. Denim
- Sizes 4 to 16.

(Basement Store)

MEN'S

B'cloth Shorts

69¢ pr.

- First Quality
- Sizes 30 to 46

(Basement Store)

MEN'S

Western Jeans

\$3.49

- Heavy 10 oz. Denim
- Sizes 30 to 38

(Basement Store)



Fabric Finds

THAT RING THE BELL FOR SCHOOL!

Pinwale Corduroy . . . \$1.29 yd.

The perennial fashion favorite for Fall sports clothes. Fine quality, 36 inches wide. Choose from the season's most popular colors.

Dark Cottons . . . 69¢ yd.

Just unpacked . . . these popular dark printed cottons for school dresses or skirts. Florals, dots and novelty patterns. 36 inch width.

Fall Ginghams . . . \$1.00 yd.

Our finest quality. Sanforized and wrinkle resistant. Choice of colorful plaids, checks and woven patterns. Choose now from our fine assortment.

(HART'S—Basement Store)

BOYS' Western Jeans
\$2.29 to \$2.49

MEN'S B'cloth Shorts
69¢ pr.

MEN'S Western Jeans
\$3.49

"BIG SMITH"

Boys' Jeans

\$1.98

to \$2.29

- 8-oz. Blue Denim
- Sizes 6 to 16

(Basement Store)

MEN'S

Sport Shirts

\$1.77

- Short Sleeves
- Sizes S. M. L.

(Basement Store)

MEN'S

Ath. Shirts

3 for \$1.00

- Regularly 39¢ ea.
- Sizes 34 to 46

(Basement Store)

Scenes of Brownie Scouts at Park Camping Event



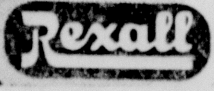
ANNUAL SALINE COUNTY BROWNIE THREE-DAY CAMP HELD AT CITY PARK—Sixty-eight Brownie Scouts of the Saline County Girl Scout Council enjoyed three days of camping at the city park Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 18, 19 and 20. Ten troops were represented. This is an annual affair and is under the supervision of Miss Barbara Thompson, director and program chairman of the Girl Scout Council, who was assisted by Mrs. Eugene Morris, registrar for the Saline County Council. The girls were divided into three units directed by Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mrs. George Lands and Mrs. Leland Cutting. Mothers helping at various times during the camp were Mrs. Preston Coker, Mrs. Bernice Sowels, Mrs. Willard Wiley, Mrs. Wayne Korr, Mrs. Jack Vaughn, Mrs. Clyde Lavender, Mrs. James Beers, Mrs. William Elberton of Eldorado, Mrs. Thela Patton, Mrs. Thomas Brantley, Mrs. Joe Hesselgrave and Mrs. Lowell Renshaw. Junior counselors from Troop 10 who assisted the leaders were Kay Mitchell, Gloria Cantrell, Judy Wasson, Elizabeth Morris, Carol Trammel, Janet Jahn, Sherri Geltsky and Sharon Evans. The camp was held from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. each day and activities included a flag service during which the girls gave the "Pledge of Allegiance" and sang "America," an hour and a half of swimming in the morning, a treasure hunt, the making of bolo ties and bracelets from pyro lace, clay modeling with a sawdust, wallpaper paste and water mixture, plaster of paris plaques, rest periods, a story telling hour and "play time" on the park equipment.



SHE'S GRAND—Practically a baby at the grand is piano prodigy Eugenie Adamec of the Bronx, N. Y. Just six, and barely able to reach the pedals, she's already composed a lullaby and held a recital at New York City's Town Hall. She was awarded the highest rating in the National Guild of Piano Teachers annual auditions at Carnegie Hall.

Braided Rug Business Started by Couple

ESSEX CENTER, Vt. (AP)—A husband and wife here have combined their talents to build a homemade braided rug business. For many years Mrs. Frank Colby braided rugs alone, until one day her husband "picked up the needle and started sewing the braid." He hasn't lost interest since, Mrs. Colby said. While she does the braid work her husband stands by with a steel lacer to sew each braid as it is completed. It takes about seven weeks to make a 9x12 rug.

RAINBOW'S  **DRUG STORE**


Back to School with a Rainbow Rule!

Note Paper . . . 10c
Note Books . . . 15c
Pencil Boxes . . . 59c

PEN AND PENCIL SALE
Nationally Advertised Pens and Pencils **1-2 Price**

School Pastes — Compasses
Inks — Water Colors and Crayons

School Satchel . \$1.39 up
Plastic — Waterproof!

RAINBOW'S  **DRUG STORE**
Northwest Corner of the Square

Want to Appear on \$64,000 Quiz Show? This Might Help You

By **WILLIAM EWALD**
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP)—Steve Carlin, executive producer of "The \$64,000 Question," today supplied a \$64,000 answer—how to go about getting a crack at all the loot. Carlin, who helped nurse the money-winning (it's ranked number one by the rating agencies), money-losing (it's shelved over \$100,560 and two Cadillacs over 10 weeks) show from the start, gets about 15,000 letters a week from viewers. Almost all suggest friends, relatives or themselves as possible contestants. But Carlin said most of them are dumped in the waste basket right off the bat. **Long, Intelligent Letter** "To get any initial consideration at all, a letter should be fairly long and read intelligently," said Carlin. "It should include detailed information about the following—age, profession, educational background, family status, interests outside work, the hopes that can be fulfilled by winning any money. "We steer away from maudlin letters. Someone who writes that he plans to build a house or take a trip around the world has a better chance of being picked than someone with a hard luck story. And one other thing—it helps if a photograph is included." If an applicant passes the first screening and only about 300 or 400 do, the show sends out a letter asking for three character references. "We usually get about a 50 per cent response from this test," said Carlin, "and then we boil this catch down to about 25 possibilities." Then comes a second letter from the producers asking for five references—from solid sources such as a bank, landlord, employer or church. From this group of replies, come the final choices for the program. **Lure And Motor** It's Carlin's belief that this tedious screening process has been responsible for the success of "The \$64,000 Question." "The large amounts of money that we give away are, of course, a lure," said Carlin. "But the way we look at it, the \$64,000 is the sparkplug of the show and the contestants the motor." Carlin is one of a steady two-some who work up the questions fired at contestants. The other is Bergen Evans, a Rhodes scholar, gentleman and moderator of "Down You Go." Carlin and Evans huddled for two weeks in a New York hotel room before the show opened, fashioning queries. Three other experts—in the fields of music, sports and science—are called in when Carlin and Evans run into a snag. The names of the experts must remain anonymous.

Prospective State Police Screening To Start Thursday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. —Screening examinations for 2,022 prospective State Highway Police patrolmen will be conducted by the State Police Merit Board beginning Thursday, according to Chairman Henry A. Gardner. Beginning at 9:30 a. m. Aug. 25, 26 and 27 at the State Armory building, Second and Monroe Sts., Springfield, 1,125 applicants from counties in central and southern Illinois will take written screening examinations and be weighed and measured to check their conformance with state police requirements. The following Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 9:30 a. m., the remaining applicants from the counties of Boone, Bureau, Carroll, Cook, DeKalb, Ford, Grundy, Henry, Iroquois, Jo Daviess, Kane, Kankakee, Kendall, Lake, LaSalle, Livingston, Lee, Marshall, McHenry, Mercer, Ogle, Putnam, Rock Island, Stephenson, Whiteside, Will and Winnebago will take preliminary screening examinations at the Northwest Armory, Kedzie and North Ave., Chicago. Candidates not eliminated by the screening exams will be granted oral interviews before the Merit Board during late September and early October. All successful candidates will be notified on or before September 29. Candidates satisfactorily completing the oral interviews will be investigated as to character and reputation, and those accepted will be invited to attend a four-week state police training school.

Diamond Jim's Royal Welcome Reddens Faces

Big Shot at State Fair Now Is Gone But Not Forgotten

By **JIM KLOCKENKEMPER**
United Press Staff Correspondent
SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The state administration from the governor's office down today was "embarrassed" over the royal welcome it gave a New Orleans restaurateur and ex-slot machine operator facing charges of non-payment of taxes. Gov. William G. Stratton, Mayor Nelson O. Howarth of Springfield and officials by the score found themselves drawn onto the lavish red carpet laid out for "Diamond Jim Moran, the sage of New Orleans" at the Illinois State Fair. But the scrambling to get off the carpet after Diamond Jim's background became known was matched only by the speed with which he left town. Moran's real name is James Brocato, ex-fight referee who gained notoriety in a number of crime investigations and was charged with evading federal taxes in connection with slot machine operations in 1940. He was found innocent on that charge. Last May 6, he was charged with non-payment of federal taxes. **The Big Build-up** Moran came into Illinois sparking with diamonds behind the splash of several days of publicity ground out by state public relations men. The program called for him to be met and escorted from Wednesday through Saturday by state officials and guarded constantly by state and city police. At Champaign, met by city and state policemen, he took a score of them to breakfast. At Springfield, he was met by Edward G. Pree, administrative aide to the governor. He was welcomed by Howarth. At the fairgrounds an aerial bomb was set off in his honor and he was met and introduced to the grandstand crowd by Fair Manager Strother G. Jones. The publicity had stated he would appear on a national television show Wednesday night with the governor, but Brocato and Stratton appeared individually in different sequences of the show. On Thursday, Diamond Jim, who had jewels on his person from his shoe laces to his false teeth, failed to carry out his program of further personal appearances. By Thursday night he couldn't be located. William W. Downey, top aide to the governor, referred all questions to Pree. "The governor with several other governors went to Moran's restaurant when we were there for the Interstate Oil Compact Commission meeting in 1953," Downey said, "but I don't know where they got that stuff about him being a close personal friend of the governor." Pree said he and Moran were both "embarrassed" over the emergence of Diamond Jim's background during his celebrity-treated stay here. **Aide Gives Explanation** "He was invited up here by Louis London (assistant fair manager),

who used to live in New Orleans, and myself through a letter sent to him by Strother Jones," Pree said. "We met Moran at the commission meeting in 1953 and both London and I had thought it would be great if he, being the showman he is, came to the fair sometime," Pree said. "I never knew anything about his background until it came out the day he arrived," Pree said. "It seemed like another fair attraction and it was. He got a big reception at the fair."

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Wednesday, August 24, 1955
Page One, Section Two

passed by this . . . The police department never did officially assign any men to guard Diamond Jim Moran . . . Yes, we had men assigned to escort duty as needed at each of the hotels . . . I don't know who told them to escort Moran . . . They were sitting there just like taxicabs for use when needed."

Suarez declined to say when his "taxicab" policemen were told to quit escorting Moran, and asked about the mayor's appearance with Moran, said, "that's the man you should talk to."

The manager of the hotel where Moran stayed, who was also "em-

barassed" about questions on Moran, admitted the star guest left rather quickly.

Dwindled Lands
The Cherokee Indians controlled more than 50,000 miles of territory in eastern America at one time, but successive losing treaties with state and federal governments made so many cuts that now the eastern Cherokees hold only 50,000 acres of rugged Smoky Mountain land in North Carolina.

The average American is expected to eat about 77 pounds of beef in 1955.

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Go back to school beautifully

with a

maidenform bra

wardrobe

Look your very best each minute. Wearing a Maidenform is the smartest way to start a school term— You'll look so much smoother—and your clothes fit better, too. Here and now, choose the Maidenform styles to flatter your figure...you'll be glad all year long!

Maidenette*
—famous princess-line bra with dainty insets! Regular or teen version...
\$1.50

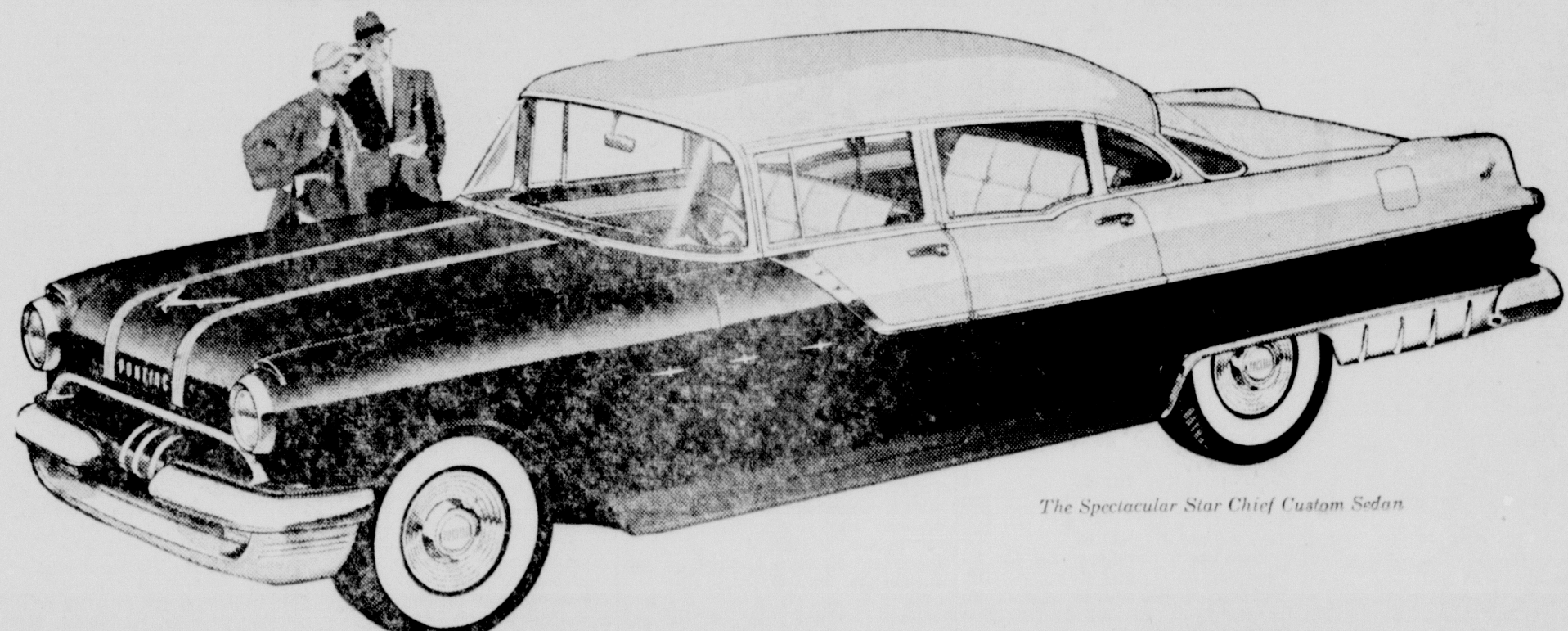
Etude*
—tic-tac-toe stitched panels flatter young figures! Regular or teen version...
\$1.75

Chansonette*
—circular stitching to accentuate the curves! A, B, and C cups...
\$2.00

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

DOTTY IS AIR-CONDITIONED

The best deal you can get is the deal built into a Pontiac!



The Spectacular Star Chief Custom Sedan

There's something you ought to know before you sign up for a new car—something half a million owners of the '55 Pontiac have already learned to their profit. You actually get two important money-saving deals when you buy a future-fashioned Pontiac. You get the kind of trade-in allowance you'd expect from Pontiac's volume sales. The biggest year in our history pays off for you in appraisals that won't be topped! That's deal number one—and the second is even better! We're talking

now of the terrific deal that is built right into the car itself. Compare Pontiac's modest cost with that of any other car combining such fine-car size (124 inches of road-leveling, road-hugging wheelbase), such blazing horsepower (200* eager "horses") and such luxury-car stability—and here's what you'll find: That combination anywhere else will cost you hundreds of dollars more! Get the proof that the big, high-styled, high-powered Pontiac you really want to own is actually your easiest buy. Come in and talk trading—now!

Before You Take Any Deal COME IN AND GET OUR PONTIAC DEAL!

PONTIAC'S GREATEST YEAR! THE YEAR'S GREATEST BUY!

POOL PONTIAC SALES, INC.

U. S. HIGHWAY 45

HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS

ASSESSMENT LIST

Herewith is a list of personal property assessments as made by the township assessor of Harrisburg township, outside the City of Harrisburg, and returned to MAYNARD CANNON, County Treasurer and Supervisor of Assessments of Saline County, Illinois.

The assessed values shown are subject to revision by the Saline County Board of Review and to equalization by the State Department of Revenue. Under provisions of Section 146 of the Illinois Revenue Act of 1939 as amended in 1945, the Department of Revenue is required to determine the percentage relationship within each county of assessed value and the estimated full, fair cash value. On the basis of such data, the Department is required to raise or lower the total locality assessed values so that all such property will be assessed at its full, fair cash value.

These equalized values then become the base for tax extension for 1955 taxes payable in 1956, and indicate the full, fair cash value of the properties assessed, based on the assessed values made by the local assessment officials.

This publication, which is made in accordance with section 103 of the Revenue Act, serves as public notice to the taxpayers of the County of assessed values fixed upon their property by the township assessors.

MAYNARD CANNON, County Treasurer and Ex-Officio SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS, SALINE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

PERSONAL PROPERTY OUTSIDE CITY OF HARRISBURG

Abney, Grover, dist 43 \$290
Addison, Ralph, dist 43 300
Agin, Charles, dist 43 150
Aldridge, Clarence, dist 43 100
Allen, Robert, dist 43 80
Anglin, Bobbie G., dist 43 50
Arms, E. R., dist 43 50
Ashe, Barney, dist 43 30
Atterbury, James, dist 43 140
Aud, Kenneth, dist 43 330
Austin, J., dist 43 40
Frank, dist 43 120
Anderson, Leo, dist 45 300
Abney, Clyde, dist 47 90
Fov, Leo, dist 42 90
Alverson, Ralph, dist 47 260
Allen, Walter, dist 97 50
Allen's Garage, dist 43 150
Ashland Bulk Plant, dist 43 40
Ashland Service Station, dist 43 210
A. & W. Root Beer, dist 43 110
Baker, Arch, dist 40 90
Bacon, Wm. R., dist 40 90
Bennett, Herman, dist 40 40
Balotte, Mike, dist 40 90
Bottin, Vito, dist 40 140
Bowman, David, dist 40 90
Bowman, Elmer, dist 40 210
Brown, Jack, dist 40 110
Barnard, John, dist 42 200
Beit, Leon, dist 42 160
Blue, John, dist 42 160
Browning, W. A., dist 42 70
Buchanan, Emmitt, dist 42 1390
Bush, Wilson, dist 42 50
Bacon, Freeman, dist 43 140
Bacon, Vivan, dist 43 70
Baker, Olan, dist 43 820
Baker, Ray, dist 43 40
Bantfield, John, dist 43 40
Banks, Lloyd, dist 43 50
Barger, Wilburn, dist 43 150
Barham, Leroy, dist 43 120
Barnett, Otto, dist 43 80
Beal, Dan Jr., dist 43 170
Beck, R. S., dist 43 70
Biggs, Leslie, dist 43 50
Blackwell, Clifford, dist 43 50
Blackwell, Walter, dist 43 30
Boatright, Fred, dist 43 180
Boyet, Kenneth, dist 43 60
Brackney, Wayne, dist 43 170
Brinkley, Jerry, dist 43 100
Bristow, Kenneth, dist 43 20
Brockett, Jesse, dist 43 60
Brothers, Arvel, dist 43 60
Bruce, Earl, dist 43 220
Bryant, Mrs. Marie, dist 43 130
Bryant, Troy, dist 43 40
Burke, Herbert, dist 43 30
Burke, Parthenia Patton, dist 43 180
Burriss, J. W., dist 43 70
Butler, Clinton, dist 43 140
Bynum, J. W., dist 43 60
Byron, Walter, dist 43 110
Barnes, Beulah, dist 45 60
Barnes, Charles, dist 45 60
Barnes, Joe, dist 45 120
Barnes, Raydell, dist 45 260
Barter, H. H., dist 45 60
Beal, Dan, dist 45 120
Bush, Harry, dist 45 120
Butler, Floyd Harry, dist 45 150
Belbas, Mike, dist 47 50
Betz, Charles, dist 47 70
Baker, Charles F., dist 97 70
Beltz, Paul, dist 97 220
Booten, Kenneth, dist 97 80
Brantley, James, dist 97 80
Brooks, Louis, dist 97 120
Brunty, Robert, dist 97 40
Brown, Hector, dist 97 240
Bryant, Andrew, dist 97 1000
Butler, L. L., dist 97 1000
Baker's Machine Shop, dist 43 1000
Bridwell's Welding Shop, dist 43 40
Brigg's Cafe, dist 43 120
Bruce's Grocery, dist 43 120
Bryant Grocery, dist 43 700
Barter Construction Co., dist 43 6330
Barter, J. D., dist 45 2820
Bryan's Garage, dist 97 160
Casteel, Joe, dist 40 10
Childs, A. E., dist 40 320
Christner, Charles, dist 40 40
Cox, Joe, dist 40 40
Caldwell, Ed L., dist 40 140
Caldwell, Roy L., dist 42 140
Case, Charles, dist 42 110
Canterberry, G. F., dist 43 60
Cantrell, Lina, dist 43 130
Carnett, L. E., dist 43 30
Carter, Jessie, dist 43 20
Chambers, Ida, dist 43 30
Childers, Ray W., dist 43 150
Chrisman, George, dist 43 180
Church, Dan, dist 43 60
Coker, Houston, dist 43 60
Colbert, B. J., dist 43 60
Cole, Bill, dist 43 70
Cole, S. J., dist 43 40
Conover, Herman, dist 43 90
Conover, Louis, dist 43 230
Conrad, James, dist 43 150
Cook, Almus J., dist 43 40
Corrie, Carl, dist 43 50
Craig, James G., dist 43 210
Cummins, Willie, dist 43 90
Cummins, William, dist 43 40
Cathcart, Alex, dist 45 90
Crank, Carmen, dist 45 440
Crest, G. E., dist 45 40
Castell, Carl, dist 47 190
Cavender, Loren, dist 47 130
Clark, Harold, dist 47 300
Clayton, Earl R., dist 47 300
Cushist, Leo, dist 47 100
Cushist, Randall, dist 47 100

Carrier, Fred, dist 97 30
Carrier, Kenneth, dist 97 50
Carrier, Wendell, dist 97 280
Carter, Earl, dist 97 140
Christain, Charles, dist 97 110
Chambers, Omer, dist 97 90
Collier, Homer, dist 97 1080
Cozart, Roy, dist 97 110
Craig, James B., dist 97 30
Crowder, Frank, dist 97 410
Crowder, Hal, dist 97 20
Cannon and Cook Tin Shop, dist 43 20
Cavender, Robert, dist 43 20
Cullum and Vaughn, dist 43 20
Dardeen, George R., dist 40 100
Dardeen, Virgil, dist 40 100
Devar, Delmar, dist 40 130
Disney, Charlie, dist 40 130
Dooley, Everett, dist 40 140
Doodley, Harvey, dist 40 90
Dudley, Sam, dist 42 140
Dunn, Bradford, dist 42 140
Dillon, Louis, dist 42 140
Dane, George, dist 42 160
David, Link, dist 43 160
Denny, Henry, dist 43 160
Dewey, C. Aud, dist 43 160
Dewitt, Vernon Jr., dist 43 30
Donley, Hobart, dist 43 30
Douglas, J. D., dist 43 90
Duncan, Charles, dist 43 110
Duncan, Wade, dist 43 170
Duffee, Densil, dist 43 670
Dutton, W. G., dist 43 110
Dann, Paul, dist 47 30
Dennis, Jess, dist 47 120
Douglas, Art, dist 47 50
Davis, Harry, dist 97 100
Day, Julia, dist 97 100
Diesenbach, Henry, dist 97 420
Disney, Grocery, dist 40 120
Denny Trucking, dist 42 720
Denny's Grocery, dist 42 720
Dairy Queen, dist 43 20
Dixie Grill, dist 43 300
Ellis, Jesse, dist 42 1110
Endicott, Paul, dist 42 40
Evans, Herbert Wayne, dist 42 140
Easley, Waldo, dist 43 140
Edwards, James H., dist 43 140
Elam, Hubert, dist 43 940
Estes, Roy, dist 43 230
Evans, Cecil, dist 43 70
Evans, Virgil, dist 43 430
Evans, Wayne, dist 43 160
Elam, Coy, dist 47 30
Elam, W. R., dist 47 30
Emery, Edwin, dist 95 40
Easley, Ned, dist 97 150
Elam Cabin Shop, dist 43 70
Evitts Texaco Station, dist 45 190
Flequay, Charles, dist 40 90
Fleming, Loren, dist 42 140
Fov, Leo, dist 42 90
Funkhouser, B. G., dist 42 590
Farmer, Gene, dist 43 60
Farrall, William Jr., dist 43 80
Floyd, Wm. H., dist 43 150
Fowler, Leo, dist 43 150
Fox, Walter, dist 43 60
Fritts, William F., dist 43 230
Froman, George E., dist 43 40
Froman, Griff, dist 43 40
Fulkerson, Ward, dist 43 90
Fulkerson, Wiley, dist 43 200
Froehck, Thomas, dist 45 90
Ferrell, Otto, dist 47 210
Fitzgerald, John, dist 47 110
Fowler, Donald, dist 47 70
Fox, Wiley, dist 47 70
Fellows, Charles, dist 95 90
Finnell, Cecil, dist 97 100
Fodor, John, dist 97 140
Fodor, Steve, dist 97 140
Foster's Cafe, dist 40 50
Giot, Charlie, dist 40 200
Gall, Bill, dist 42 40
Gates, Everett, dist 42 40
Gibson, John, dist 42 40
Gibson, Whitson, dist 42 40
Ganz, Johnny, dist 43 100
Barnett, Cleatus, dist 43 180
Garrison, Ray, dist 43 50
Gibbs, Cecil, dist 43 120
Gibbs, Gladys, dist 43 320
Gibbons, Charlie, dist 43 420
Gibbons, James, dist 43 60
Gibbons, Lavelle, dist 43 60
Gibbons, Verba, dist 43 40
Gleghorn, Hiram, dist 43 20
Gonser, Frances S., dist 43 180
Goolsby, Elmer, dist 43 60
Goolsby, Paul, dist 43 170
Graham, Frank E., dist 43 100
Grant, L. W., dist 43 20
Green, Walter, dist 43 60
Guard, Mead, dist 43 60
Guess, Frank, dist 43 220
Gasaway, J. C., dist 45 130
Georgia, Willis, dist 47 40
Gibbons, August, dist 47 30
Gulley, Ellis, dist 47 30
Gulley, Thurman, dist 47 90
Gersbacher, Raymond, dist 50 670
Garner, Renza, dist 97 70
Gibbs, Essie, dist 97 140
Gibbons, Clyde, dist 97 140
Graves, T. J., dist 97 60
Grove Night Club, dist 40 110
Hamilton, Jess, dist 40 120
Hassett, Joe, dist 40 260
Hathaway, Albert, dist 40 60
Hathaway, Woodrow, dist 40 60
Hickey, Alvin, dist 40 120
Hicks, Lacy, dist 40 120
Hill, Warren, dist 40 150
Hubbard, James W., dist 40 50
Haller, Albert, dist 42 70
Harper, J. C., dist 42 70
Harper, J. F., dist 42 220
Harper, Richard, dist 42 50
Harrison, John, dist 42 80
Hurd, Marion, dist 42 120
Hughes, Wm., dist 42 40
Hale, Alvin, dist 42 240
Hale, Jesse, dist 43 370
Hall, Donald, dist 43 370
Hall, Oscar, dist 43 210
Hall, Victor, dist 43 70
Hancock, Lewis, dist 43 120
Hancock, P. E., dist 43 120
Handley, S. E., dist 43 110
Hargrave, Claude, dist 43 190
Harlow, Willard, dist 43 100
Harris, Willie, dist 43 70
Hawkins, Alvy, dist 43 160
Hawkins, Bill W., dist 43 160
Havens, Maud, dist 43 130
Hay, James T., dist 43 80
Hendrickson, Theodore, dist 43 160
Hendren, H. C., dist 43 40
Henning, R. W., dist 43 1500
Hermann, N. A., dist 43 110
Hicks, Fred, dist 43 140
Hicks, James, dist 43 140
Hilliard, Robert, dist 43 230
Hodge, Wm. Hobart, dist 43 130
Holland, Elmer, dist 43 30
Holland, Paul, dist 43 30
Horton, J. W., dist 43 150
Hooten, Osco, dist 43 180
Howard, Jacqueline, dist 43 60
Hughes, Eugene, dist 43 500
Hughes, Orlie Robert, dist 43 70
Hughes, William E., dist 43 70
Hull, Iley, dist 43 90
Hull, Milo, dist 43 230
Hull, Paul, dist 43 150
Hull, Slat, dist 43 40
Humphrey, Freeman, dist 43 40
Hurst, Thomas, dist 43 210
Harlow, Hal, dist 45 90
Harris, Roger, dist 45 50
Hilliard, Doc, dist 45 140
Hogg, Thomas, dist 45 280
Hoyer, Coy, dist 45 280
Hubbard, Ray, dist 47 50
Hancock, Billie, dist 47 190
Hancock, Otis, dist 47 130
Hatcher, Clara, dist 47 300
Henshaw, Roscoe, dist 47 300
Hart, Joseph M., dist 72 570

Hill, H. G., dist 95 30
Hancock, Edgar, dist 97 50
Hancock, Walter, dist 97 280
Hill, Ira, dist 97 140
Hogg, Lloyd, dist 97 110
Horton, Bill, dist 97 110
Hickman, Fred, dist 97 40
Humphrey Junk Yard, dist 43 90
Harding, C. M. Grocery, dist 43 40
Harrisburg Motor Hotel, dist 43 460
Hill's Grocery, dist 43 570
Home Oil Co., dist 43 60
Houston House Moving, dist 43 510
Hunsinger Garage, dist 43 70
Harold Advertising Co., dist 42 620
Irwin, Viola, dist 42 50
Irvin, J. L., dist 43 60
Ingram, Jake, dist 45 80
Johnson, Guy O., dist 40 200
Johnston, Oliver J., dist 40 300
Jordan, Edward L., dist 40 300
Jordan, George, dist 40 100
Joyner, Loy, dist 40 310
Jarrell, Sam, dist 42 140
Jarvis, Mike, dist 42 140
Jackson, Margaret, dist 42 160
Johns, Virgil, dist 43 190
Johnson, Harry, dist 43 100
Johnson, Ray, dist 43 260
Johnson, Roscoe, dist 43 120
Johnson, Roy, dist 43 90
Jones, Clair, dist 43 70
Jones, Elbert, dist 43 220
Jones, Thurman, dist 43 210
Joyner, Alice, dist 43 30
Joyner, Alice, dist 43 20
Johnson, Floyd, dist 45 140
Johnson, Alfred J., dist 72 490
Jarrell, Leroy, dist 97 120
Johnson, Charles, dist 97 100
Johnson, Howard, dist 97 60
Jack's Garage, dist 43 240
Kassner, Herman, dist 40 220
Keady, Arthur, dist 40 40
Keris, Mike, dist 40 250
Kane, W. C., dist 40 100
Keeling, Homer, dist 43 90
Kemper, Edgar, dist 43 90
Kielhorn, Charles R., dist 43 120
Kielhorn, James A., dist 43 30
Kimbro, Paul, dist 43 720
Kincaid, Otto Jr., dist 43 60
Kings, Hurley, dist 43 120
Kinsler, Orval, dist 43 60
Lappart, Edward A., dist 43 110
Kurto, Charles, dist 43 220
Kline, K. G., dist 47 140
Kassner, Paul, dist 97 30
King, Clifford, dist 97 30
Langford, Lowell, dist 42 210
Landbetter, Archie W., dist 42 190
Lehman, D. A., dist 42 380
Lackey, Alvin, dist 43 110
Lambert, Herman, dist 43 460
Lane, George, dist 43 150
Lane, Jeff, dist 43 150
Lane, Marion, dist 43 70
Langford, Elbert, dist 43 270
Laxton, Mora, dist 43 130
Leverett, Thomas J., dist 43 480
Lewis, David W., dist 43 480
Libby, Harry, dist 43 140
Loos, R. H., dist 43 210
Lorrison, Ed, dist 43 190
Lowe, Garfield, dist 43 80
Lowe, Wyatt, dist 43 140
Lane, Jesse, dist 45 90
Lauderdale, Ralph, dist 45 90
Ledford, E. E., dist 47 30
Ledford, John, dist 47 30
Ledford, Ralph, dist 47 150
Lightner, Arley, dist 47 650
Lightner, C. C., dist 47 260
Larkin, Eugene, dist 72 870
Legai, Edward, dist 97 100
Lindsey, John T., dist 97 40
Lynch, A. E., dist 97 210
Lynch, Guy R., dist 97 140
Lynch, Harold C., dist 97 140
McConnell, Harold, dist 42 140
McCormack, Lee, dist 43 130
McDole, Frances, dist 43 30
McDowell, Elmer, dist 43 110
McAnnally, Robert, dist 43 60
McAnnally, Oscar, dist 47 70
McConnell, Cecil, dist 47 40
McDermott, Leo, dist 47 420
McDermott, Frank, dist 47 60
McGill, George, dist 47 50
McGrath, Herman, dist 47 140
McDowell, Roscoe, dist 95 110
McDermott, Floyd, dist 97 350
McDermott, Volie, dist 97 170
Mahaffey, Melvin, dist 40 170
Mahanolo, Virgilio, dist 40 60
Morris, Ray, dist 40 110
Murphy, Joe, dist 40 120
Malone, L. B., dist 42 190
Mathias, John F., dist 42 160
Mayberry, Darnell, dist 42 70
Maynard, Joe, dist 42 70
Maynard, Robert, dist 42 100
Mitchell, Clyde, dist 42 40
Moore, Bernard, dist 42 290
Moore, Bill, dist 42 40
Martin, W. M., dist 42 460
Matthews, J. J., dist 43 60
Matthews, Ronald, dist 43 120
Matthews, William, dist 43 180
Mattingly, Delmar, dist 43 300
Mears, Sylvester, dist 43 110
Mick, Ray, dist 43 110
Middleton, Elvis, dist 43 110
Miller, Oscar, dist 43 90
Minor, Halsey, dist 43 110
Mitchell, George, dist 43 530
Mitchell, H. E. Jr., dist 43 110
Mitchell, Melvin, dist 43 90
Moore, Halsey, dist 43 130
Moore, Halsey, dist 43 130
Moore, Willard, dist 43 110
Mattingly, Burtis, dist 45 190
Mattingly, Virgil, dist 45 190
Mitchell, Joel, dist 45 70
Moore, W. L., dist 45 180
Moore, J. D., dist 45 250
Myers, George Sr., dist 45 160
Myers, George Jr., dist 45 550
Miley, Delmas, dist 47 200
Mitchell, Lonnie, dist 47 50
Moffett, John, dist 47 30
Morse, Alden, dist 47 240
Morse, Huey, dist 47 10
Mullinix, John, dist 47 230
Mullinix, Leslie, dist 47 240
Mears, Sylvester, dist 72 120
Mugge, C. A. Jr., dist 72 180
Mugge, Clarence, dist 72 270
Maddox, Henry, dist 97 190
Morris, Leo B., dist 97 240
Motsinger, Howard L., dist 97 630
Molinero, Block Plant, dist 40 250
Moore's Shop and Service Station, dist 40 80
Mitchell's Tractor Sales, dist 43 1100
Motel Restaurant, dist 43 120
Norman, Clint, dist 42 120
Neal, Robert R., dist 43 90
Nelson, J. C., dist 43 120
North, James H., dist 43 210
Norman, J. W., dist 45 180
Norman, Roger, dist 45 560
Newton, Ed, dist 47 270
Nelson's Grocery, dist 45 270
Owley, Richard, dist 40 440
Hill, Archie, dist 42 210
Oment, Marion, dist 42 120
Oglesby, Wendell, dist 43 120
O'Neal, Robert, dist 43 50
Owen, Louie, dist 43 180
Owen, Woodrow, dist 43 530
Odie, Leland, dist 47 220
Odum, Frank, dist 47 150
O'Neal, Ralph, dist 47 280
Owens, Orval, dist 47 50
Owen, Walter F., dist 47 110
Parks, Earl, dist 40 90
Pather, Clarence, dist 40 90
Pavelonis, Joe, dist 40 570

Penrod, Gilbert, dist 40 23
Podorsick, Leo, dist 40 120
Potter, J. D., dist 40 170
Potter, Richard C., dist 40 40
Pulliam, Don, dist 40 410
Pearce, Vernie, dist 42 90
Pickford, Norman, dist 42 130
Pickford, Raymond, dist 42 210
Price, Charles D., dist 42 170
Priest, Clyde, dist 42 50
Pallister, Jack, dist 43 150
Pankey, Mrs. J. L., dist 43 30
Pattain, Margaret, dist 43 110
Pate, Karl, dist 43 140
Peak, Harold, dist 43 190
Pearce, Tom, dist 43 70
Perkins, Cecil, dist 43 300
Perkins, Floyd, dist 43 70
Poulous, John, dist 43 90
Pinkston, Oscar, dist 43 10
Powell, Harry, dist 43 130
Price, Edgar, dist 43 80
Priest, Melvin, dist 43 50
Pritchard, Roy, dist 43 140
Pyles, George, dist 43 160
Pattain, Charles, dist 45 60
Patton, Bratcher, dist 47 570
Pickering, Kelly, dist 47 110
Potter, Clifford, dist 47 210
Price, Ted, dist 47 180
Prout, Luther, dist 47 70
Phelps, Doyle, dist 72 220
Pattin, Bob, dist 97 210
Patton, Mora, dist 97 90
Pearson, Joseph, dist 97 100
Pearson, William, dist 97 40
Potts, Thomas, dist 97 50
Poyner, William, dist 97 150
Prather, Carroll, dist 97 190
Puckett, Louie, dist 97 110
Pescante, John, dist 40 300
Pickford, Greenhouse, dist 42 210
Pallister's Feed and Mill, dist 43 580
Pyramid Hatchery, dist 43 290
Pankeyville Grocery, dist 45 300
Quick's Grocery, dist 97 290
Ratley, Eddie, dist 40 80
Ratley, Jack H., dist 40 120
Ratley, Straud, dist 40 30
Reeder, John, dist 40 720
Renshaw, Lowell, dist 42 60
Renshaw, Michael, dist 42 150
Rogers, Tess, dist 42 80
Rogers, William, dist 42 250
Ragsdale, George, dist 43 150
Ragsdale, Jess, dist 43 80
Rann, Albert, dist 43 80
Rann, Robert Jr., dist 43 80
Rayner, Virgil, dist 43 80
Reiner, Alvin, dist 43 80
Reynolds, Harold, dist 43 110
Reynolds, John, dist 43 60
Rice, Dale R., dist 43 60
Rice, O. D., dist 43 100
Richards, Jay, dist 43 50
Ritsch, Arthur, dist 43 40
Rittenberger, James, dist 43 30
Roberson, Paul, dist 43 70
Roberson, Willie, dist 43 60
Roberts, Gerald, dist 43 90
Roberts, Kenneth, dist 43 110
Roberts, Raymond, dist 43 40
Robson, Joseph, dist 43 90
Rose, Ralph, dist 43 120
Rose, Wm. K., dist 43 180
Rude, Volie, dist 43 330
Rumsey, Robert, dist 43 90
Randolph, Clyde, dist 45 90
Ritsch, Harry, dist 45 210
Ritsch, William, dist 45 70
Reynolds, Bertis, Jr., dist 45 90
Ramsey, Homer F., dist 47 60
Randolph, G. B., dist 47 120
Reeder, Hugh, dist 47 140
Reed, Willis, dist 47 90
Rice, Cecil, dist 47 100
Ridley, Edwin, dist 47 130
Ridley, James, dist 97 190
Riley, Ivy L., dist 97 140
Reeder, Aaron, dist 97 130
Reeder, John, dist 97 30
Reynolds, W. C., dist 97 130
Roark, Ralph R., dist 97 110
Rivelly Coal Company, dist 42 80
Rivelly Farm Equip. Sales, dist 42 910
Ray's Barbecue, dist 43 70
Reynolds' Grocery, dist 47 200
Scriebner, Joe, dist 40 120
Seten, Chas. E. Sr., dist 40 170
Shires, Kenneth, dist 40 370
Smith, Bob, dist 40 40
Smith, William E., dist 40 70
Stewart, Eugene, dist 40 170
Stewart, Willie, dist 40 60
Smith, Edgar James, dist 42 60
Smith, K. Wayne, dist 42 120
Spangler, Louis, dist 42 190
Spangler, Paul, dist 42 160
Steapleton, Logan, dist 42 70
Steinsalk, Ralph, dist 42 70
Stricklin, Walter, dist 42 40
Stump, Cash, dist 42 250
Swan, Quentin, dist 42 40
Suver, Oral, dist 42 40
Sawiski, Tom, dist 43 460
Saylor, Victor, dist 43 60
Scott, Edward B., dist 43 120
Shacklett, Eugene, dist 43 180
Shanks, J. W., dist 43 300
Sheldon, John R., dist 43 110
Shelton, Harvey, dist 43 110
Shelton, Lee, dist 43 90
Shriver, Charles, dist 43 110
Simmons, George, dist 43 120
Simmons, John, dist 43 530
Simmons, John L., dist 43 110
Smith, Cecil F., dist 43 90
Smith, Joseph L., dist 43 130
Sanley, Carl, dist 43 110
Steinsalk, Ernest, dist 43 220
Steinmarch, Julius, dist 43 190
Stokes, Hillis, dist 43 190
Storey, Harry, dist 43 70
Stout, Holly, dist 43 180
Stout, Otis, dist 43 250
Stricklin, Aaron, dist 43 160
Stroub, J. B., dist 43 550
Stunson, William, dist 43 200
Stunson, John, dist 43 30
Sullivan, Charles B., dist 43 10
Summers, Nomas, dist 43 240
Summers, W. A., dist 43 10
Swansey, Richard, dist 43 230
Saddler, Kallie, dist 45 120
Sisk, Stella, dist 45 180
Shelton, Charlie, dist 47 270
Stefford, Arnold, dist 47 190
Stevie, John, dist 47 190
Stricklin, Louis, dist 47 240
Schubbe, Virgil, dist 47 240
Schwabtz, Emerson, dist 72 30
Simmons, Dennis, dist 95 60
Sisk, Ben Jr., dist 95 110
Sisk, Ben Sr., dist 95 80
Seets, Marion, dist 97 120
Shelton, Leon, dist 97 120
Smith, Raleigh, dist 97 120
Stearns, John M., dist 97 200
Stewart, Albert, dist 97 70
Stewart, Clarence, dist 97 70
Stokish, Orval, dist 97 50
Sullivan, James E., dist 97 210
Sincclair Service, dist 43 180
Skateway, dist 43 560
Standard Bulk Plant, dist 43 3520
Sugar Creek Produce, dist 42 110
Teal, William R., dist 42 110
Tonazzi, Ramon, dist 42 120
Travelstead, Hugh, dist 42 50
Travelstead, Sam, dist 42 50
Tuttle, J. E., dist 42 1040
Taylor, Oscar, dist 43 40
Taylor, Robert, dist 43 40
Taylor, Roger, dist 43 290
Thomas, Charles E., dist 43 150
Thomas, Guy, dist 43 180
Thompson, Guy Jr., dist 43 120
Tison, Clarence, dist 43 50
Tison, Earnest, dist 43 110
Trammel, Mary, dist 43 220
Trawick, H. L., dist 43 200
Tucker, Mary E., dist 43 1720

Penrod, Gilbert, dist 40 23
Podorsick, Leo, dist 40 120
Potter, J. D., dist 40 170
Potter, Richard C., dist 40 40
Pulliam, Don, dist 40 410
Pearce, Vernie, dist 42 90
Pickford, Norman, dist 42 130
Pickford, Raymond, dist 42 210
Price, Charles D., dist 42 170
Priest, Clyde, dist 42 50
Pallister, Jack, dist 43 150
Pankey, Mrs. J. L., dist 43 30
Pattain, Margaret, dist 43 110
Pate, Karl, dist 43 140
Peak, Harold, dist 43 190
Pearce, Tom, dist 43 70
Perkins, Cecil, dist 43 300
Perkins, Floyd, dist 43 70
Poulous, John, dist 43 90
Pinkston, Oscar, dist 43 10
Powell, Harry, dist 43 130
Price, Edgar, dist 43 80
Priest, Melvin, dist 43 50
Pritchard, Roy, dist 43 140
Pyles, George, dist 43 160
Pattain, Charles, dist 45 60
Patton, Bratcher, dist 47 570
Pickering, Kelly, dist 47 110
Potter, Clifford, dist 47 210
Price, Ted, dist 47 180
Prout, Luther, dist 47 70
Phelps, Doyle, dist 72 220
Pattin, Bob, dist 97 210
Patton, Mora, dist 97 90
Pearson, Joseph, dist 97 100
Pearson, William, dist 97 40
Potts, Thomas, dist 97 50
Poyner, William, dist 97 150
Prather, Carroll, dist 97 190
Puckett, Louie, dist 97 110
Pescante, John, dist 40 300
Pickford, Greenhouse, dist 42 210
Pallister's Feed and Mill, dist 43 580
Pyramid Hatchery, dist 43 290
Pankeyville Grocery, dist 45 300
Quick's Grocery, dist 97 290
Ratley, Eddie, dist 40 80
Ratley, Jack H., dist 40 120
Ratley, Straud, dist 40 30
Reeder, John, dist 40 720
Renshaw, Lowell, dist 42 60
Renshaw, Michael, dist 42 150
Rogers, Tess, dist 42 80
Rogers, William, dist 42 250
Ragsdale, George, dist 43 150
Ragsdale, Jess, dist 43 80
Rann, Albert, dist 43 80
Rann, Robert Jr., dist 43 80
Rayner, Virgil, dist 43 80
Reiner, Alvin, dist 43 80
Reynolds, Harold, dist 43 110
Reynolds, John, dist 43 60
Rice, Dale R., dist 43 60
Rice, O. D., dist 43 100
Richards, Jay, dist 43 50
Ritsch, Arthur, dist 43 40
Rittenberger, James, dist 43 30
Roberson, Paul, dist 43 70
Roberson, Willie, dist 43 60
Roberts, Gerald, dist 43 90
Roberts, Kenneth, dist 43 110
Roberts, Raymond, dist 43 40
Robson, Joseph, dist 43 90
Rose, Ralph, dist 43 120
Rose, Wm. K., dist 43 180
Rude, Volie, dist 43 330
Rumsey, Robert, dist 43 90
Randolph, Clyde, dist 45 90
Ritsch, Harry, dist 45 210
Ritsch, William, dist 45 70
Reynolds, Bertis, Jr., dist 45 90
Ramsey, Homer F., dist 47 60
Randolph, G. B., dist 47 120
Reeder, Hugh, dist 47 140
Reed, Willis, dist 47 90
Rice, Cecil, dist 47 100
Ridley, Edwin, dist 47 130
Ridley, James, dist 97 190
Riley, Ivy L., dist 97 140
Reeder, Aaron, dist 97 130
Reeder, John, dist 97 30
Reyn

Read The Daily Register Ads for Values

FASHION PALACE

Dark shades... a deep, cool breath of Fall!



Saony.

SACONY

INDIAN SUMMER SUIT \$25

Now, with plenty of hot Summer weather still ahead, stay cool, but go Fall for refreshment! The dark shades... the true Fall colors of Saony's three-piece ensemble... give you the fresh look, the fresh feeling that changes your whole Summer outlook. Perk up in cotton chambray textured like fine worsted... in the dropped-shoulder jacket faced to match a sleeveless jersey blouse, with a slim tube of a skirt. Misses' sizes. "It's a wonderful buy!"

SEEN IN GLAMOUR

Fashion Palace

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Thousands Use Health Checks At State Fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Free chest x-rays for detection of tuberculosis provided by the state Department of Public Health at the 1955 Illinois State Fair totaled 15,276. In addition, 2,397 persons received free dental x-rays, 198 persons were examined at the fair for indications of diabetes and the health department's diabetes detection exhibit distributed 4,025 kits for home submission of urine.

One of the chest x-ray units was located at the Hall of Health in the Illinois building and the other, operated in conjunction with the Illinois Tuberculosis Association, was at the Grandstand. A total of 14,141 visitors was x-rayed, 6,205 by the first unit and 7,936 by the second, as compared to 12,477 taken by the two units last year and 6,809 taken by a single unit in 1953.

The other 1,135 chest x-rays were of concessionaires, particularly food handlers. These were made prior to the opening day and resulted in removal from work of three persons whose tests were positive. Of 777 concessionaires x-rayed last year, four active cases of tuberculosis were found.

Each visitor x-rayed will be sent notification of the interpretation of his x-ray. Because actual diagnosis will depend upon further clinical study of the suspicious group by family physicians, no estimate can be made of the number of cases which will be diagnosed as a result of the state fair survey.

The number of persons who received free dental x-rays dropped from 2,952 last year to 2,397 this year. The films will be developed, mounted by dental technicians of the state health department and forwarded to family dentists for interpretation and recommendation of dental care.

Of the 198 persons examined at the fair this year for indications of diabetes, 24 tests indicated excessive sugar in the urine. The number of persons who took kits for home submission of urine fell off sharply. There were 4,025 kits distributed this year and 7,139 in 1954.

Twenty thousand persons used the Hall of Health scales at the fair this year.

One hundred thousand pamphlets concerning various aspects of public health were distributed.

A new display this year in the Hall of Health emphasized the community health problem of water pollution. Other exhibits dealt with immunization, nutrition and chronic diseases. There also was an information booth for visitors.

Student Completing Raemisch Sculptures

ROME (AP)—Two large groups of sculpture by the late Waldemar Raemisch are being completed by one of his students.

Raemisch, head of the Rhode Island School of Design's sculpture department, was at work on the \$119,000 commission for the new Youth Study Center of Philadelphia when he died here this spring.

Sculptor Gilbert A. Franklin, who worked with Raemisch on the 19 figures in the two groups, was given a leave of absence from the School of Design faculty to complete the commission.

CAPTAIN EASY



Feeling Low

By Leslie Turner

L'I' ABNER



By Al Capp



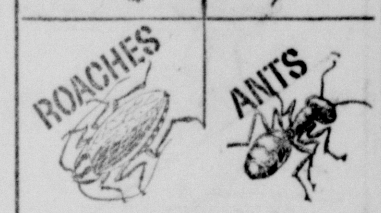
BUGS BUNNY

You Got Him, Elmer



Some automobiles contain as many as 13 small electric motors. On the heights around Mount Olympus in northwest Washington State precipitation, mostly snow, attains the amazing annual total of from 200 to 250 inches, says the National Geographic Society.

Colgate's new aerosol-type insecticide
"Kan-Kil"
kills



and other bugs
Faster, Easier
than any other
type bug killer



and it smells
good, too

KEEPS ROOMS FREE OF FLYING INSECTS LONGER! Kan-Kil Bug Killer is easy to use—no spray gun necessary. No fuss, no mess! Just press the button. Kan-Kil Bug Killer is safe—non-inflammable—contains no DDT—and it smells good, too. Leaves no typical insecticide odor. Proved fast, safe, effective. At all stores. Another Dependable Colgate Product.

THERE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL

ABOUT THIS

FORD



SPECIAL You get more car for your money!

In Ford, you get this year's top car value. Only Ford brings you the styling of America's favorite dream car... the fabulous Thunderbird... the reassuring GO of Trigger-Torque power... the extra comfort of Angle-Poised ride.

SPECIAL You get a better return when you sell!

You can expect more money for your Ford when you sell. For years, Ford has returned more of its original cost at resale than any other low-priced car. It's no wonder Ford sells more... and returns more... it's worth more!

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★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Secret Government Advice
Poses a Touchy Problem

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON (NEA)—Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) has questioned who or what special interests may be giving the executive branch of government confidential advice and whether this serves the national welfare.

As House Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. Celler first challenged the authority of the Department of Commerce Business Advisory Council, during an antitrust subcommittee investigation.

But this is only one of a number of semisecret groups functioning in government either with or without legal, Congressional authorization.

BAC is a group of 60 top U. S. business executives from blue chip companies all over the U. S. They are chosen by their own membership committee under their own rules and by-laws, but they are invited to serve by the Secretary of Commerce. Their present chairman is Harold Boeschstein of Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., Toledo.

THE SELECT 60 get no pay from the government and they pay their own expenses to meetings, several times a year. These meetings are held in Washington or some plush resort.

They last several days. They are closed to the public and the press. There are some leaks on reports, but full proceedings and recommendations are never published.

It is generally admitted that there is nothing wrong with the government getting good advice, wherever it can. The theory of a democracy is that the government serves the people and promotes their welfare.

The only question is: Should whatever advice the government gets in a democracy be made public so that the people will know what it is?

AN EXCEPTION TO THIS would of course be made in the case of the National Security Advisory Council. This was first organized by President Eisenhower in 1953 as a six-member group for consultation with the National Security Council on national defense and foreign policy problems.

Today the Advisory Council has only one continuing consultant—Robert Cutler of Boston, the President's former special assistant on national security affairs. Dillon Anderson, Houston attorney and a member of the original group, is now Presidential assistant.

Cutler and Anderson now assemble special advisory groups to deal with specific problems on which the members are experts. There is no fixed NSAC membership.

As a kind of offset to the Commerce Department Business Advisory Council, Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell has a Labor Advisory Committee. It is made up of nine top labor union officials. It met once for organization, but its members have been too busy on other matters since then to meet again.

By contrast, the Department of Agriculture's advisory set-up is no such loose thing. A report soon to be issued will show 35,000 or- ganized committees now functioning.

THEY RANGE FROM 28,000 community soil conservation committees up through county and state groups to the one top, Presidentially appointed National Agricultural Advisory Commission of 18 members. The latter meets regularly in Washington, but there is an almost complete news blackout on its work.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has considered but has declined making public the NAAC proceedings and recommendations. His reason is that he cannot get frank opinions from advisors if they know their advice will be attributed to them later.

There are some two dozen other advisory groups listed in government manuals. Some are permanent and some temporary. Some make reports and some don't. But in the vast complex of government activities, much of the advice they give and its import are not known, do not show, or are lost.

Other Articles Too Numerous to Mention.

Terms of Sale: Cash, Not Responsible for Accidents.

Lunch Will Be Served.

Rose Pulley, Administratrix of the Estate of J. B. (Blaine) Duty

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OTIS STONE, Clerk.

Western Kentucky Has
Traveling Dentist

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—Some western Kentuckians with toothaches don't have to go to a dentist—he comes to them.

Dr. Lyman L. Duley, although he says he hasn't worked out a very practical time schedule, makes his rounds in a modern trailer. Parts of the rural counties he touches have been without a dentist's care for years.

The traveling dentist, who has practiced for 28 years, usually stops off in each town on his schedule about two weeks at a time.

Treasury Reports
Gain in Big Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—In case you hadn't noticed, the \$5,000 bill has not been "as popular a medium of exchange" as the \$10,000 bill, says the U. S. Treasury.

The Department's latest report shows that as of May 31, there were 911 bills of the larger denomination in circulation as compared to 678 of the smaller.

Expressed in another and per-

haps more impressive way, there were over \$9,000,000 worth of \$10,000 bills circulating when only \$3,400,000 of the \$5,000 variety were making the rounds.

The Treasury points out that these big bills have only a limited use. For example, they are used to clear balances between banks or to close large business transactions where cash is demanded.

Even so, and despite a booming economy, use of these big bills is on the wane. Fifteen years ago, there were \$60,000,000 worth of the \$10,000 notes in circulation.

On a more familiar level, the

Treasury report shows that the \$20 bill has replaced the \$10 bill as the common denominator of the American monetary system. Before World War II, the economy was firmly based on the \$10 bill. But the sharp rise in wages and prices that came with the war pushed the \$20 bill forward.

There are now about \$9,500,000, 000 (\$9.5 billion) in the form of \$20 bills. The \$10 bills in circulation amount to \$6,400,000,000 (\$6.4 billion).

There are more than 40 peaks in the Andes mountains that top 20,000 feet in height.

Inventor's Sideline
Perils Regular Job

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Swedish-born Per E. Aden is doing so well at his sideline job that he may have to give up his regular one.

Aden works days as a warehouse foreman for a builders' supply firm. In his part-time home-based business he turns out a new type of sump pump casing he developed and patented. He's had so many orders for the device, which simplifies the installation of a sump pump, that he's putting up a small plant.

The company he works for also works for Aden. It now distributes some of the casings which the 35-year-old inventor turns out by himself at a four-a-day pace.

New Zealand has 223 peaks more than 7500 feet in height, with the highest being 12,345-foot Mount Cook.

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Mrs. May Thomas gives personal attention to your needs.
WE PICKUP AND DELIVER

3 SIZZLING SPECIALS
ONE FOR EACH DAY!

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NYLON TRICOT SLIPS
NYLON LACE TRIM TOP AND BOTTOM!

Dry in a jiffy... need no ironing! Many lace-trim all-nylon half slips in this group!
58¢
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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

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UMBRELLAS
Ladies' bright, colorful plaids! Large selection of handle styles! Fine imported quality! For rain or sun!
50¢
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST! HURRY!
SAT. AUG. 27 ONLY

REG. \$9.95 VALUE MEN'S "LOYDS" OXFORDS
Leather or foam rubber styles, all sizes... **5.98**

WORTH \$5.95 MEN'S BASKETBALL SHOES
Extra heavy suction soles, built in arch support, sizes 11 to 12... **3.98**

GET SET FOR SCHOOL BOYS' TENNIS SHOES
Tough canvas uppers, extra heavy soles... sizes 5 to 6... **1.98**

GET YOUR GYM NEEDS NOW GIRLS' WHITE TENNIS SHOES
Choice of shoes or oxfords, sizes 5 to 6... **1.98**

PRICED TO CAUSE A RIOT!
MEN'S FABULOUS "NEW YORKERS" OXFORDS
Brand new 1955 styles in new shiny leathers.
Choose from slip-on's, low boy ties and many other styles.
3.98
SEE THEM YOU'LL BUY 'EM!
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HURRY, HURRY, FOLKS!... It's the BIGGEST PRICE RIOT YET!

TONS AND TONS OF NEW FALL GOODS AND BACK-TO-SCHOOL ITEMS PRICED TO CAUSE A RIOT! WE'RE JAMMED TO THE RAFTERS AND RAIN! TO GO! BE FIRST IN LINE WHEN THE DOORS SWING OPEN!

RIOTING STARTS THURSDAY

REG. 50¢ VALUE MEN'S ATHLETIC SOX	50¢	REG. 29¢ VALUE 60-SQUARE PRINTS	29¢
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REG. 1.00 VALUE FALL SKIRTS	1.00	REG. 59¢ VALUE RAYON OR NYLON FABRICS	59¢
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SKIRT LENGTHS
Wool and Nylon, Orlon and Nylon and many other quality fabrics. One length makes a skirt, two lengths make a dress!
★ Each **1.79** ★

STOCK UP FOR SCHOOL! THOUSANDS TO SELECT FROM! BOYS' PLAID SCHOOL SHIRTS
Long sleeve, button down, sizes 10 to 14... **1.29**

BOYS' SCHOOL ANKLETS
Sizes 10 to 14... **4-1.00**

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FULL FASHIONED ORLON SWEATERS
Made to sell for \$5.00. Terrific purchase and sale of high quality Orlon slippers in perfect fitting full fashioned styles. Compare with any that sell for \$5.00 and more! Red, black, charcoal, avocado turquoise, and many others to mention.
Cardigans or Long Sleeve Slippers to Match \$3.98

CORDUROY JACK SHIRTS
Made to sell for \$5.98. Exactly as illustrated, three quarter length sleeve to wear with skirts, pedal pushers shirts. Greatest fashion rage ever at a price you can afford to pay. Black, avocado, red, gold, turquoise—sizes to 20.

COATS
Specially purchased for Rechters' Riot Sale. Newest fall creations! Buy now, pay later, \$1.00 will hold any garment!

The Styles:
• Fitted coats
• Mock coats
• Racy coats
• Sherry coats

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• Raywood
• Charcoal
• Turquoise
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The Fabrics:
• All wool
• Terylene
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• All wool
• All wool
• All wool
• All wool
• All wool

Actual Values to \$38

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CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DRESSES
Most sensational selection of fabrics and styles. Dresses made by America's top light manufacturers especially for Rechters' Riot Sale. Now is the time to stock up, sizes to 14 in the group.
BE FIRST IN LINE WHEN THE DOORS SWING OPEN!

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BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Sizes 10 to 14... **88¢**

CHILDREN'S PANTS
Sizes 10 to 14... **4 For 1.00**

REG. \$3.95 VALUE BIG BOYS' OXFORDS
New fall styles, black or brown. Extra heavy soles for extra wear, sizes 6 to 7... **3.98**

GIRLS' NYLON SWEATERS
Cardigans, slip-on's, sizes 10 to 14... **1.98**